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IOBS FOR IDLE PROBLEM UP TO CITY BODY

Conference to Consider How to Make Work to Be Held Teday.

PUBLIC PROJECTS AID

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

afternoon between the members of the municipal markets commission and some twenty five beads of public and semi-public de

WILL partments and companies which are large employers of

held by direction of council and on motion of Ald. E. Merriam of the Seventh

It is no doubt ungracious to point out that Ald. Megrinm is himself responsible for the fact that one big public immement which would give work to a milerable number of men is not under way at the present time.

Big Lake Fill Planned.

thaps the biggest single project of filling in Lake Michigan from Grant park to the south end of Jackson park, distance of seven or eight miles. The proposed fill will extend several hunfred feet beyond the present shore line It will cost millions of dollars and furmish work for a large number of men for a period of years.

So far the south park board has been mable to secure the necessary permit to start the work from the war depart- BRITISH CYCLIST TELLS ment at Washington.

Last spring the park board decided that it would be a good plan, if a permit could not be secured for the whole ill, to at least get a start made on the Feat project. If it could get one section the outer park, lagoon, and bouleand built, doubtless the rest would fol-

with considerable promptness. Park Board Seeks Permit.

The board applied to the secretary Jackson park. Part of the new space after the engagement. was to be used in the construction of a new yacht harbor for the Jackson park clubs. It was also planned to build a large bathing beach.

The south park board was successful in getting a permit from the secretary, which is something of a triumph. The only condition he attached was that the city council should join the board in the request.

fore that body appeared Ald. Merriam quite unexpected. and objected that the south park He never dreamed it would occur, he treets. The board answered that it had not the money either to build a second beach or to maintain it.

Council Fails to Take Action. As a result of the delay which followed, the city council adjourned withwork of filling in the lake front probably will have to be postponed for a ling to see it through. fall year. There is just a chance, if s agrees to join in the south park heard's request-provided the secretary of war is still in the same frame of mind-that the work can be still started this fall. It will depend on whether the contractors find it posthe to build a breakwater at the ester limit of the fill before sero

seather settles down. The only other considerable work which the South park board has unway is that of improving Grant east of the Illinois Central railtracks. The contract for this which will cost more than \$100,h the north side the city is starting Mrs. Potter Palmer at Home Tells of

Points Out That English Women Lost Chance to Win Suffrage.

PRAISES RED CROSS

Mrs. Potter Palmer, back on the Lake shore drive after an ill starred European trip, said last night thist-the militant suffragists have falled to grasp the oportunity of a lifetime.

"I don't mean they should increase their incendiary activities now that the police vigilance is somewhat abated," said Mrs. Palmer, "but with the wonderful organization they have effected and the money at their command they might have done something for the empire that would have gained support fo their movement. As it is they have just put the militant tactics aside and are

Intends to Go South. Mrs. Palmer intends to so to Florida for a short trip to see her flowers and regetables in the ground before returning to Chicago for the midwinter holi-

"It's been a number of years now since I have been home in Chicago at Christmastime," she said. " I hope that all the family will be here with us."

Mrs. Palmer is not in favor of a charity ball for the Red Cross this year. She announced last night, that the same objecion that was raised last year, the cos

Hard to Get Money, She Says. 'It's so much easier to get people to do things than to give money." she said. when asked if she would take a leading part in a Red Cross collection. atraid if I connect my name with the committee people will be afraid to come which is proposed in Chicago is that in because they know we will want con-

> "Over in Paris the Americans have orchemicals used in surgery are coming cause the French factories have shut down. No. I didn't work in the hospitals I just contributed. But I was willing to work, like hundreds of other American

FATE OF HIS REGIMENT.

Says Battle of Soissons Was "Rare Blaughter"-Only 30 of 800 in His Force Survived.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, Sept. 25,-A member of the British cyclist corps attached to the Munster fusiliers in the battle of Solssons questioned by a correspondent in Paris described the fighting as " a rare slaughof war for permission to make the fill ter." He added, as an example of the between Fifty-third street and Sixty- character of the fighting, that of 800 men eventh streets, marking the limits of in his regiment only thirty were left

" Did the remainder include the wounded?" was asked. "No," replied the cyclist. "All were killed."

SAYS WAR WAS UNEXPECTED. Lloyd-George Tells Welsh Neigh-bors Kaiser Will Be Conquered Sooner or Later.

LONDON, Sept. 25,-Speaking today at

board ought to build two bathing said, until a few days before hostilities beaches instead of one in the new land began. He never thought any country between Fifty-third and Sixty-seventh could be so devilish as to pretend great friendship and at the same time make elaborate arrangements to attack. Indeed, he thought war was so far away that he had made arrangements to spend August and September at Criccieth. It took fifteen years to break Napo teon, the chancellor continued. He said he did not think it would take anything out taking action. As a result the

the council at its next meeting on Oct. DR. LIEBKNECHT FLAYS ARMY Calls Belgian Depredations Un-happy Work of a Few—A Blem-ish on German Name.

ANTWERP, Sept. 25.-The German So cialist deputy, Huysmans, who accompanied Dr. Liebknecht, the Socialist leader in the reichstag, to Belgium, says the latter allowed him to say that he shared fully the indignation of the Belgians at the German outrages on civilians. Dr. Liebknecht said he was profoundly shocked and grieved at such gross mis-deeds. He was a patriotic German to the core and desired the world to believe, as he believed, that these outrages in nowise represented the feelings and wishes

They were the unhappy work of a few which will leave a had mark on the ued on page 5, column 2.] German name for generations.

War Experiences TO VILLA IN **NEW REVOLT**

Rebels Win All Day Battle, South of Arizona Line.

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 25.-Carranza forces under Gen. Benjamin Hill were couted today by the troops of Gov. Mayof Sonora in connection with Gen. Villa's defiance of Carranga.

Maytorena reported tonight that his men had killed seventy-eight of Hill's roops, including two majors and nine officers. One hundred prisoners were captured, with a large quantity of unition and supplies.

Battle Lasts All Day.

Fighting began early today near Santa Barbara and continued throughout the etreat toward Santa Cruz which Hill ordered this afternoon when he found his troops outnumbered.

A cencentration of the Carransa forces cluding all garrisons in northern onora which answered Hill's genera order for their aid, is ordered for Nace where it is expected the definite test will ome. Hill is playing for time until Gen turbe arrives with reinforcements from Sinaloa.

Hill's wounded first were taken to Cananea, his headquarters, but tonight arrived at Naco along with Cananea refugees. Supplies and munitions are ganized a hospital, and many of the reported on the way, and as the troops are withdrawn from the west they are

> Victors Following Up. Maytorena's forces are said to be fol-

lowing closely. The first contingent of wounded nur bered twenty-nine, among whom were Col. Arnulfo Gomez, second in command,

and Capt. Abad. Hill has four engines and about 115 cars with which to complete the collection of his straggling army and concentrate supplies and men at Naco. The gar rison at Agua Prieta has lined up for him.

STILL HOPEFUL OF PEACE.

Mexico City, Sept. 25.-Prominent men here believe there still is a chance to ake peace between Carranza and Villa pefore the breach becomes irreparable. There has, however, been no response to telegrams sent by influential Mexicans to Villa begging him to make peace.

Antonio Villareal, governor of the state of Nuevo Leon, who has just left here for Monterey, telegraphed to Villa before starting as follows:

"Let us not drown the ideals of the revolution in human blood, nor foment irreparable division through discord. Let us pacify the country and return to rea-

U. S. CONSULATE STONED?

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 25.-Stones were thrown through the windows of the residence of the American vice consul at Para meeting of his neighbors, held at Cric- rai, a mining town in northern Mexico, The city council referred the mater to the committee on harbors. Be- Lloyd-George declared that the war was arriving at the border today. They said an anti-American uprising preceded the

> U. S. "WATCHFULLY WAITS." Washington, D. C., Sept. 25,-[Special.] With communications with Mexico badly crippled, President Wilson is still

without information indicating the possible fate that Villa's revolution holds in store for the policy of " watchful wait-The administration, through state department agents in Mexico, is striving to Russians Closing About Przemyal.

smooth over this latest row between First Chief Carrange and Gen. Villa. Failing in that the administration will fall back on the hope that Carranza will yield to the superior power of Villa and that the troops have taken possession of the fortirevolution will be comparatively blood-

United States troops will be held in Vera Cruz, although the president maintains that he has not altered his intention of withdrawing the force as soon as the arrangements for the transfer of authority lution develops, however, this transfer may be delayed indefinitely.

Villa Eyes Vera Cruz Funds? There is an impression that Villa start-ed his revolution at this time because he Crus in the hands of the American offi- trainloads of wounded, including German cials. There is more than \$1,000,000 now

French Cuirassiers Stand by Wounded Comrade.



Kaiser's Forces Take Over Administration and Displace Austrians.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Sept. 26, 3:02 a. m .--German troops, that the town has been put under a German military commandant, and that the Austrian civil administration has been displaced is the gist of the latest advices received here," says the Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post. "All the original administration of the town and all civil officials of the Austrain government have left and the residents are fleeing

in a panie." The Germans have thrown three army corps into the Cracow district, according to this information, and are bringing more troops in preparation for the expected Russian attack.

Cracow is in western Galicia and an important fortified city on which the Russians are reported to be advancing.

RUSSIANS CHECK GERMANS.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 25.-The general staff has issued the following statement: On Sept. 23 the Russians checked the tentative move of the German vanguard to advance on the government of Suwalki, in Russian Poland, bordering on Prussia. Within the circle between Scheschubchin and Vincent several engagements with the front of the enemy have resulted favorably for the Rus-

"In west Galicia there is no fighting. The Austrian army, driven from Khyrow, continues a general retreat." The Austrians have entirely evacuated Galicia except at Przemysł and Cracow. without resistance. The advance guard allie sin China were quite different. has arrived at Cracow.

Russian forces in the field, says: "On the southwest front the Ru

fled position of Czyschky and Foulstyn. which covered Khyrow, and other posttions in the Radymne region (between Jaroslau and Przemysl), taking all the enemy's artillery. "The Przemys! garrison has evacuated Bourgade and Medyka and has been re-

pulsed in the eastern segment, toward the line of forts. "There has been no fighting German front." Russians Report German Repulse.

prisoners, have arrived at Pakov, accord-[Continued on page 4, column 6.] [Continued on page 3, column 3.] guerite Le Calife of 138 Grand route,

Germans Adhere to Laws of War, KIPLING BRANDS

THE HAGUE, Sept. 11.-I have just | Beyve-Heumay, who, surrounded by returned from Germany, and anything I three or four young Belgian workmen, may write cannot be in the least influsaid that all knew that if they remained "That Cracow has been occupied by enced by fear of German censorship, quiet nothing would happen to them. British censorship, however, is to be promised her a picture of herself, for feared. All the American correspon- which she posed, but the camera missed dents in Berlin report that not only have fire. The young men with her assented to vital facts of their dispatches been cut her statement out by British censors, but other wholly untrue dispatches have been added. At this moment the main controversies seem to be (1) the German atrocities in Belgium and (2) the use of dumdum bullets by the allies.

On German Atrocities.

As to the first question, I have some He was a pit boy in the coal mines near by, first hand evidence and a good deal more driving a mule car underground. He was second hand evidence. My opinion is that the German troops did not go beyond the and an underground worker since he laws of war in their conquest of Belgium was 10. the fullest extent.

there seemed no signs of indiscriminate was that had been just a little injured, put it by him. I think he had taken a with here and there a bullet hole or a door gone, or windows out. The houses Levisse is not his real name.) were either in ruins or intact. This signified disciplined attack, not indiscriminate barbarity.

Windows Show Bullet Marks. Some windows showed rows of bullet holes just under the window sills, implying, of course, that many more bullets had entered the windows. Other windows near by showed no bullet marks at all. out of hand, doesn't leave such orderly traces behind it. As I well remember, Russian cavalry are overrunning Galicia the marks left by the white and Japanese

One of the few houses leveled in Liege itself was the boarding house opposite An efficial announcement from Grand the university which had been the abode Duke Nicholas, commander in cief of the of Russian students. It was a heap of bricks, all down. But the houses on each side were absolutely intact. There could have been no looting in that house, because its destruction must have destroyed all the property in it. The students had shot an officer and a sentry from the window on the night of Aug. 20. A field place was immediately moved opposite, and at close range three shells did the business.

No Terror of Germans. More evidence I picked up through a for

tunate accident. Our automobile broke down in the village of Beyve-Heussay, talk to some of the inhabitants in my they hated the Germans they were in

on the East Prussian frontier. Several no sense in terror of them. They stood in the possession of Gen. Funston, and ing to a Petrograd dispatch, having been There was a young woman, Mile Mar-

but Apply Them Relentlessly GERMANY MENACE Mention was made of this part of their army.

torious Over Allies. Secure, if Not Caught. I talked to another young fellow, name Paul Levisse, in the same village, who

utterly refused to pose for his picture and when I tried to snap him he walked He was a good product of child labor

but that they applied the laws of war to It was Sunday, and he said he had been working six days a week all through the My trip to Liege was made weeks after war. He evidently thought I was trying the city fell, but evidence to back up my to find out if he had been doing any shoot statement remained. In the first place, ling, and though, of course, he denied vigestruction. There were practically no fats pas de betises" ("I have done no ses in the villages where the fighting foolishness"), he repeated. I wouldn'

14, and had been, as he put it, a " miner .

shot now and then. (I might say Paul However, I deduced this unmistakabl sound, and secure with the Germans so long as they didn't catch him shooting or didn't suspect him too strongly.

Belgians Warned to Behave.

Another bit of direct evidence: see gium is plastered with proclumations in German, Flemish, and French, warning An undisciplined soldiery, war mad and inhabitants to be indoors after 7 o'clock at night, to use no telegraph, telephones carrier pigeons, or other signals regarding the movement of troops, troop trains, or munitions, to keep away from railroal bridges, and to turn in all arms to the military authorities. The penalty for violation of any of these orders is death. On the other hand, it is proclaimed that If the inhabitants remain quiet and chedproperty commandeered will be paid fo. and work in the fields may go on as usual. Other occupations, coal mining, clot weaving, etc., may go on as soon as the district has quieted and arrangement is made with the military authorities.

Standing Crops Uninjured. Liege (we went one road and came back other) the standing and shot-up crops had not been injured, whereas in East Prussia the Russian invaders had burned all ripe crops. This last fact I get from an American who has been there.

In the same village I saw a procis

tion signed by the school master that the the hands of the Germans and that they would be killed if any more shooting of or at Germans was done in the village.
Some priests undoubtedly have been

Writes Virginia Editor | Would Threaten U.S. If Vic.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 25,-(Special.)-On verses by Dr. Charles Minor Blackford, inconsistency of his attitude of distrust other across the Mense. of Russia as shown in his poem, "The Truce of the Bear," and his present ad-

sis and Great Britain Reply from Kipling. Kipling and the following reply has been vanced in the region of Beaumont.

received from him: Bateman's Burwash, Sussex-I am refer was written sixteen years ago. It issues that are now quite dead.

"The present situation, as far as England is concerned, is Germany's deliberate disregard of the neutrality of Bel- Reuter Telegraph company sends the gium, whose integrity Germany as well as following dispatch: England guaranteed. Germany has filled Belgium with every sort of horror and atrocity not in the heat of passion but as a been encamped in the environs of Wapart of the settled policy of terrorism. Its avowed object is the conquest of Eu- being established at Ruysbroeck. All rope on these lines as you may prove for passports to Mons are being refused of the last generation.

Calls Germany Menace "Germany is the present menace not to Europe alone but to the whole civilized

world. If Germany by any means is victorious you may rest assured that it will be only a short time before it turns its siege guns at Grimberghen and attention to the United States. "If you could meet the refugees from these places from reporting this fact Belgium flocking into England and have men have all been shut up in a church the opportunity of checking their state- and the women have been sent to

ments of unimaginable atrocities and barbarities, studiously committed, you would. I am sure, think as seriously on these matters as we do and in your unpreparedness for modern war you would do well to think very seriously, indeed,"

Abbe Wetterle, Alsace-Lorraine of the German army. After Inquiry.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—An inquiry has been held at Colmar, Prussia. into charges of high treason against Abbé Wetterle, a member of the reichstag from Alsace-member of the reichstag from Alsace-Lorraine, who has been condemned to circles here. A dispatch from Oat death and whose property has been says that 40,000 Germans are encam

ALLIES KEEP UP ADVANCE; LOSE IN EAST?

Kaiser Hurls Big Force at French Between **Verdun and Toul.**

CENTER OF LINE HOLDS

BULLETIN.

ROME, Sept. 26, 2 a. m .- Italy already has nearly 500,000 men under arms. The majority are camped in Lombardy.

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- Almost simultaneously the two great hammer strokes in the battle in northern France have fallen and some decisive result must

be announced before long. The allies have struck the German right wing and the Germans, on their part, have hurled themselves against the French line between Verdun and

The commencement of these two at tacks in earnest was disclosed by the French official statement issued this afternoon, but little is told of how they

are progressing. The action against the German right is described as a violent one, in which the French left encountered an army corps composed of troops which the Ger-

mans brought from the center of Lorraine and the Vosges. CLASH NEAR ST. QUENTIN.

The clash occurred in the district be-

The country is a rolling one, intersected by streams, canals, and a perfect network of roads running in all

The allies are bending all their energles against this German force. The comparative relaxation of the German efforts on the center are believed to indicate the withdrawal of forces from this

region to support the right flank.

GERMANS GAIN GROUND. The French report admits that the Germans have succeeded in gaining a Sept. 5 the Staunton News printed some footing on the Meuse heights and have pushed forward in the direction of St. as associate editor, addressed to Rudyard Mibiel, bombarding the forts of Paroches Kipling, calling attention to the apparent and the Roman Camp, which face each

The communication, however, adds occacy of the alliance between Rus-Verdun the French remain masters of the heights of the Meuse and that their A copy of the verses was sent to Mr. toops, debouching from Toul, have ad-

In the center to the east of Reims the French have made some progress, but nuch obliged for your verses of Sept. 5. elsewhere nothing of importance has The Truce of the Bear, to which they happened so far as is shown in the offidealt with a situation and a menace which cial reports and no other information has long since passed away and with is available, as the strictest censorship has now been established.

GERMANS AT WATERLOO. The Ostend correspondent of the

"Forty thousand Germans have terloo since Saturday, headquarters yourself if you will consult its literature by the German authorities at Brussels, the object agparently, being to prevent travelers seeing the great amount of army transport which has

already returned there from France, "The Germans have installed heavy Maysse. To prevent the inhabitants of Brussels."

GERMAN RIGHT TURNED.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] l'ARIS, Sept. 25 .- After eleven days of continuous fighting the allies appear GERMAN TO DIE AS TRAITOR, at last to have turned the right wing A terrific slaughter has marked this

hard earned advance and more fighting is in store for the allies before they complote their flanking move. That the Germans are preparing for

general retreat is the belief in army on Waterloo field and that heavy

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from the battle lines in France.

An official communication issued by the war office tonight says regarding the progress of the great battle that the French troops today in the region of Novon were compelled to give ground efore superior forces.

Later, however, they were reinforced and assumed the offensive, gaining the ground lost after an engagement of par-

STRUGGLE A VIOLENT ONE. The text of the statement follows:

"FIRST-On our left wing in the region to the northwest of Noyon our advanced troops having come in contact with superior forces of the enemy were compelled this morning to give a little ground. Being reinforced, however, by fresh men, these troops have vigorously resumed the offensive.

"The struggle between our forces operating between the River Somme corps which the enemy have grouped in the region around Terguier and St. Quentin is of a violent nature.

"These army corps have come, some from the center of the enemy's line others from Lorraine and the Vosges. These last named corps were transported by rail to Cambrai by way of Liege and Valenciennes. To the north of the River Aisne, as far as Berry-Au-Bac, there has been no NO CHANGE IN CENTER.

"SECOND-In the center there is nothing new to report except that we have made progress to the east of Reims direction of Berry and Moronvilliers. Further to the east, as far as the Argonne region, the situation shows no change. To the east of the Argonne the enemy has not been able to move out of "On the right bank of the River

Meuse the enemy succeeded in getting footing on the heights of the Meuse, in the region of the promontory of Hatton Chatel, and, forced in the direction of St. Mihiel, he bombarded the forts of Paroches and of Camp des Romains. "To offset this, to the south of Ver-

du. we remain masters of the heights of the Meuse and our troops, moving out of Toul, advanced until they reached the region of Beaumont.

GIVE WAY NEAR NANCY.

"THIRD-On our right wing the enemy has begun to give way before the attacks of our troops coming from the direction of Nancy and Toul. In the is retiring toward Rupt de Mad (in Meurthe-et-Moselle). The action continues. On the heights of the Meuse the German forces have succeeded in penetrating nearly as far as St. Mihlel (on the right bank of the Meuse, twenty miles south southeast of Verdun), but have not been able to cross the river." FIGHTING IN ALSACE.

The Lausanne Gazette prints a long count of the last fortnight's fighting in upper Alsace, of which no news has heretofore reached Paris.

The paper says sharp actions are being fought at Vaaelies, Wessling, Guebwiller, Munster, and elsewhere without marked advantage to either side. Muelhausen is occupied by a German force and cannon and sharp-

everything seems to indicate that the cer's authority is a denial of the presi unhappy town will be the theater of The French discovered that the

German inhabitants, especially the functionaries, were giving information to the Germans and have taken bostages at many places, thus following the example of the Germans in Bel-gium and France.

Figitives from Lorraine assert the Germans in the fighting before Verdun have lost 10,000 killed and 15,000 wounded. There are 5,000 bodies unburied. GERMAN RIGHT REELS BACK.

AT THE BATTLE FRONT, via Paris, Sept. 25 .- French and British troops, intermingled with Turkos and Moors, not only held their own but caused the strongly reinforced German western wing to reel backward near St. Quentin yesterday and today and imperiled the German line of communication toward the frontier of The German center has been weak

ened by the rush of troops from that position to meet the threatening movement of the allies, and two strong forces were engaged at close quarters today between St. Quentin and Terg-PUT UP DOGGED FIGHT.

Meanwhile at other parts of the bat-tle line, which is about 120 miles long fighting continued today in dogged fashion. The allied troops followed the example set by the Germans and dug themselves deeply in.

The artillery of both armles kept up an incessant fire, while French and Ger-

mat aviators reconnoitered the oppor The commanders of the allied force

have found reason for the wonderful pre-cision of the German fire in a spy disrections. He was caught and immedi-

AGAIN BOMBARD CATHEDRAL BORDEAUX, Sept. 25.—It was announced officially in Bordeaux this afternoon that the Germans last night again bombarded the Reims cathedral.

BELGIANS CAPTURE GERMANS. ROTTERDAM, Sept. 25.—The Courant says that Belgian troops are showing at many places from which they have long been absent. Two thousand Germans were captured, it says, on Sept. 23 between Malines and Aerschot. Two hundred officers among them will be kept at Antwerp. The remainder of the prisoners will see to England.

LITTLE NEWS FROM BERLIN.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 25, 11:40
a. m.—The following official announcement, dated Sept. 24, has been given out at army headquarters:

In the western theater of the war today there have been some minor engagements, but nothing of importance has transpired.

SIASCONSET IS CLOSED; DEFIED U. S. CENSORSHIP

Wilson, Through Navy Department, Shuts Wireless Station.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.-By order and the River Oise and the army chief of the army and navy the wireless conset, Mass., was closed today because it declined to recognize the right of the ship over the plant.

The navy department took no cogni pany had filed in a federal court an appli-cation for an injunction to restrain the

Show Fight at First.

The navy department made public to-night the telegrams that had passed between the department and Ensign F. B. Nixon, U. S. N., in charge of the Sias conset station, as well as the opinion of Attorney General Gregory on the legality of the action.

The statement follows:

At 1:23 p. m. the navy department received the following message from Ensign Nixon, government censor at

Siasconset, Mass., Sept. 25, 1914. "The following letter was received when your instructions were delivered to the Marconi man in charge of "'I acknowledge receipt of you

cessation of all radio commu at Slasconset, Mass., and would ask if you are prepared to carry out your orders by force.
"' Marconi Wireless Telegraph

letter of instructions relative to the

Company of America.' "I request instruction "F. B. NIXON."

Withdraws Its Challenge. At 2:17 p. m. the department received the following. "Slasconset, Mass., Sept. 25, 1914.

"Secretary of the navy, Washington, D. C. The Marconi company withdraws

letter previously sent and the station was closed at 1 p. m. F. B. Nixon." No instructions from the department had been sent to Ensign Nixon between the receipt of these two mes

Attorney General's Opinion.

"If the president is of the pinion that the relations of this country with foreign nations are, or are likely to be, en-dangered by actions deemed by him in-consistent with a due neutrality, it is his right and duty to protect such relations and in doing so, in the absence of any statutory restrictions, he may act through such executive officer or department as appears best adapted to effectuate the desired end. The act of such executive The Germans have set all the un-officer or department in such case is the employed to work digging trenches and act of the president; a denial of the offi-

> "The powers above outlined are not novel; they have been exercised in nu-United States, and whenever their exercise has been attacked by legal pro ing their validity has, with hardly an exception, been upheld by the courts.

Advises Use of Force.

"In case it becomes inadvisable, for any reason, to continue the censorship I do not hesitate, in view of the extraordinary conditions existing, to advise that the president, through the secretary of the navy or any other appropriate de-partment, close down or take charge of and operate the plant in question sho he deem it necessary in securing obedi-ence to his proclamation of neutrality." The department of justice is expected to oppose the Marconi company's application for an injunction in court.

Map of Twisted Allies-German Battle Line.



GERMANS ADHERE TO RULES OF WAR, PATTERSON FINDS

[Continued from first page.]

ecuted by the Germans, and a goomany women, while in Louvain pra entire male population was destroyed. I know that some priests have been executed because at the German for eign office I was informed that the total umber of these was "only a few."

Believes Priests Had Hand. On the other hand, I doubt not that the priests have taken part in the war, be-French priest, J. Barbedienne, a curé f Bouce, Orne, in a letter to "our herole Belgian brothers," says:

You have in your hands all information which we do not possess. . . Please send all information of lost perns as soon as posible. . . Among the German proclamations this

ote also was struck: "In spite of our warnings there was shooting last night t German soldiers in the performa their duties, after the formal surrender of for the last time, be warned, etc. etc." Must Protect Communication,

Look at the map of the campaign in France and you will see that the German ine of communication runs through Belgium. Over 1,000,000 German soldiers ust be fed with food and ammunition by the roads and railroads and wagon roads that run through Belgium.

man army in France and their home country are cut in Belgium the German army faces destruction. No army of merous emergencies by presidents of the 1,000,000 can carry with it provisions and But war, even according to rule, is never ammunition for long, nor in these days live off the country.

Therefore the Germans will stop at othing to make their communications | vader. safe behind them. I doubt not that they would kill every one of the 7,000,000 men women, and children in Belgium rather than lose their army of 1,000,000 in France. But I doubt not also that if the Belgians will leave the German communications alone no personal harm will of being in this war.

By the laws of war combatants must be death or capture on sight by the uniformed men of the enemy All others, men in civilian clothes, women, and chil-

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figure of over 1,500,000,000 a year.

they must not attack or molest soldiers, but if they do and are caught in the act they are liable to the penalty of death.

The Germans have inflicted this penalty

f death on many, perhaps on many thousands, who were caught shooting, especially after the place had once sur-rendered. But I firmly believe that all stories put out by the British and French of tortures, mutilations, assaults, etc. by Germans are utter rubbish. It would be humanly impossible for th Beiglan population I saw in the conquered

district to hold their present attitude German Discipline Marvelous,

ties on Belgium and hopes to be able to

dividual has not come in for any of the

French, and English, except according t

Exhibit of Dumdum Bullets

have in my possession three dumdum but

lets, one French, one German, and one

The British bullet, like the American,

turns in the wound instead of going

The French dumdums, or the one so de

What a bloody business it is-this war!

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hogany and Walnut Tables, worth from \$100 to \$175. Your Choice \$50.

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ught a clip of these bu

means at hand.

German, and Turkish, is sharp pointed

As to the matter of dumdum builets:

But the German private soldier as an in

do the same with France.

devil's game of war.

The German discipline, something so remendous that one in America cannot the regular rules and regulations of this If one ever saw anything of the reguwould feel the folly of charges that the

oldiers were allowed to carry along fe-

male camp followers. I am confirmed in this opinion by five onsible American correspo English. The French and English bulwho were captured in Belgium by the lets were furnished me by the German Sermans-viz.: John T. McCutcheon and general staff. I cannot prove they were James O'Donnell Bennett of The Chicago found on British and French prisoners. TRIBUNE, Irvin S. Cobb of the Saturday Maybe the Germans "dumdum Evening Post, Roger Lewis of the Asso- bullets themselves. But it is the opinion clated Press, and Harry Hansen of the of the five American correspondents that Chicago Daily News. They signed a round robin to the effect that in their They signed a these were bona fide dumdum bullets. judgment the atrocity stories were nonsense. But they are afraid the British with the center of gravity so far behind it

censor cut off word of that. In the Philippines our army had to make straight ahead. a rule to stop the cutting of telegraph wires. For the first offense the nearest use was burned, for the second offen the nearest village was burned. This dermans are rigidly, sternly, logically with guerilla warfare.

gium do not let me imply that they have empire. So if the kaiser decides to rebeen anywhere gentle or kindly. They taliate for what he believes to be the terribly strict, were kindly."

gentle or kindly. It IS hell, and it is ten

tim s hotter hell in the country of the invaded than in the country of the inwastefulness in times of peace: they are

worth half a billion dollars aplece in time of war. the Vandals, Huns, etc., they are accuse

They have been too busy with the busi ness of war for that, but they have fought uniformed or ununiformed. The German army as an organization

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NIGHT FIGHTS TERRIBLE

fare from the British camp in France, vivid with description of the way the English forces faced death on the battiefield, of the jokes they cracked and the prayer they said with the bullets New York today by the Rev. James Molloy, a native of Trenton, N. J. The Rev. Mr. Molloy served as chap-lain for several weeks with one of the

turned home today on the Mauretania. "In a modern battle there is an overwering sense of unreality." he said.

Swap Jests Between Shots. The conduct of the English and Irish oidlers in the trenches was surprising. They cracked jokes and sang snatches of music hall ballads between volleys. "I've heard men under the crashing fire of the terrible German guns and with comrades dropping all about them unite in roaring 'It's a Long Road to Tipperary,' as if they were in barracks. out to a neighbor in the trenches, 'Well. winged that Dutchman, all right.' The usiness of killing with them see personal and to partake somewhat of a

Night Fighting Terrible.

"Perhaps the night fighting is the most reird and terrible to see. In this the orces of the allies had the superiorit through their preponderant supply of aeroplanes. The allied forces on the reaeroplanes, which were busy day and light, but particularly at night. "You could hear a whirring of invisible propellers overhead, and by straining your ears could trace the direction of the night flyer over the German position Gunners stand ready behind their pieces

keyed up to a wire pitch of efficiency. Suddenly a spark appears in the hear ens; it falls. The airman has discovered the position of a German battery, and his falling torch makes the range an the position. Instantly the British gun roar, and a shower of shells soars up to follow the line of that falling star."

Germans Kind to Wounded Foe. Now, I want to deny emphatically the cribed by the German general staff, was tories of German atrocities. They tool better care of our wounded than they did French army, with the nose hollowed out of their own. We found the British apparently by machinery, not by hand. wounded on cots, on great piles of sof The German dumdum was steel jacketed goods, and their wounds carefully banday. It is the only known way to deal ridge of the German sportsman, as it daged and cleanly cared for. Yet at these stops, stags and boars quickly, but it also same places many of the German wound fits the regulation German military riffe. ed were forced to lie on piles of straw ets in a sport-In saying that I think the Germans ing goods shop in Berlin. I am informed buildings. No wounded were mutilated, have adhered to the laws of war in Belthat there are 50,000 case sof them in the as has been charged. The peasants adas has been charged. The peasants aduse of dumdums by his enemies he has the

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herence to military Must Not End the Turnher guidance hips that conditions v stanet of a squadron are analogous to thos action, and that the ri bled ships to their ow " No act of humanity, or foe, should lead to ne er precautions and di

tion Small craft of however, be directed b in the damaged ship a The loss of nearly 1,400 men would have in an open action." Commander's Repo The report by Comm. Norton, late of H. M. "I have the honor to ncerning the sinking Aboukir, and Cressy. 6:30 a. m. H. M. S. Abot 4 torpedo. The Hog Aboukir, and I receive

deck. Two lifeboats Aboukir, but before set away the Hogue starboard side amide pedoes at intervals of ands.
"The ship at once starboard. I ordered vide themselves with vetc., and to get into

boats, and unlash all the

Washed Away a "Soon afterwards heavily to starboard me away. Eventuall about from various of wreckage, I was piel from the Hogue, which some hours picking up ing them to our pick Dinnace and to the Du and Titan, and rescue mander Sells of the Commander Stokes,

Fleet Paymaster Eld

" My boat's crew, es royal navy reserve m wish to mention Pet who by encouraging th near me undoubtedly Relates Heroil

"Lieut. Commander after hoisting out the to hoist out another be of him was on the afte Lieut. Commander up by a launch. He crew and saved many "All the men on extraordinarily well, then in the water lives. I witnessed mi self-sacrifice and sall sble seaman of the P board from the laun others and would r

astistance until all the picked up. He was half an hour. Disaster Cause There was no partaking off their falling in with

Admiralty Holds Cruisers Should Not Have Aided Torpedoed Ship.

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LONDON, Sept. 25 .- The facts concernthe anking of the British cruisers ir, Hogue, and Cressy by a Gersubmarine or submarines in the sea, with a loss of nearly sixty and 1,400 men, are contained in admiralty statement issued ton ght The reports of Commanders N.cholson the Cressy and Norton of the Hogue hat the Aboukir was his by one do and sunk in thirty-five m.nutes. torpedoes were fired at the Cressy, of the explosives missing narrowly. foated from thirty-five to forty-five intes. The Hogue was struck twice, to twenty seconds elapsing between

Cressy fired on the submarine and one of the officers were confident that shots sank it.

Commanders Are Reproved. reports show that the strictes: line was maintained and that acts m were performed, but the auiralty has established the rule that disbled ships must be left to their own rerather than that other ships hould be jeopardized by rescue work, "The sinking of the Aboukir," the ent says, " was, of course, an ororue and the Cressy, however, were nce of their consort and remained life, thus presenting an easy and

tain target to further submarine at-

hed ships to their own resources is ap- ately.

"No act of humanity, whether to friend at for, should lead to neglect of the proper preautions and dispositions of war, and no measures can be taken to save the which prejudice the military situation. Small craft of all kinds should."

"Our gunner, Mr. Dougherty, positive-Small craft of all kinds chould, ly asserts that he hit the peris er, be directed by wireless to close he damageo ship at all speed." he loss of nearly sixty officers and thinks that the shell struck only floating 400 men would have not been grudged

Cemmander's Report of Disaster.

The report by Commander Reginaid A. Norton, late of H. M. S. Hogue, on the daster follows:

"I have the honor to report as follows I have the honor to report as follows "Capt. Johnson then maneuvered the cerning the sinking of the Hogue. ship so as to render assistance to the Aboukir, and Cressy. Between 6:15 and crews of the Hogue and Aboukir. About also attempted to cross the Danube, but 200 a. m. H. M. S. Aboukir was struck by five minutes later another periscope was edo. The Hogue closed on the seem on our starboard quarter and fire was at the launch, turn out and prepare a'l at a range of 500 to 600 yards was plainly tals, and unlash all timber on the upper visible, and it struck us on the starboard side just before the after bridge.

Aboukir, but before the launch could "The ship listed about ten degrees to

farboard. I ordered the men to pr

and take off their clothes. Weshed Away as Ship Sinks.

"Soon afterwards the ship lurched "A second torpedo fired by the same submarine missed and passed about ten se away. Eventually, after swimming feet astern. About a quarter of an hour about from various overlacen pieces of after the first torpedo had hit, a third torped fired from a submarine just befrom the Hogue, which pulled about for fore the starboard beam, hit us. The time them to our picking up men and dischargthem to our picket boat and steam
them to our picket boat and steam
theel rapidly and finally turned keel up,
the and to the Dutch steamers Flora
Tian, and reserved is the many public based and to the properties of the starboard heads.

A majority of the wounded come from Tien, and rescued in this way Combander Sells of the Aboukir, Engineer Commander Stokes, with legs broken, Cressy passed over the sinking buil of the Pleet Paymaster Eldred, and about 120 Aboukir, narrowly missing it. It is pos sible that the same submarine fired all

boat's crew, consisting mainly of three torpedoes at the Cressy.

"The concuet of the crew was excel"The concuet of the crew was excelthankably well. I particularly lent throughout. I have already reroyal navy reserve men, pulled and bemarked on the bravery displayed by Capt. Phillips, marter of the trawler L. T. Coriremarkably well. I particularly mention Petty Officer Halton. ander, and his crew, who picked up 150 officers and men. by encouraging the men in the water me undoubtedly saved many lives.

Relates Heroism of Men. BARON VON SCHOEN GOES *Lieut. Commander Phillipps-Wooley, after hoisting out the launch, endeavored to hoist out another boat. The last I saw of him was on the afterbridge, doing well.

"Lieut. Commander Tillard was picked Alleged "Japan" Interview No. up by a launch. He got up a cutter's frow and saved many lives, as did Midshipmate Cazalet in the Cressy's gig.

"All the men on the Hogue behaved yon Schoen, now an attaché of the Ger-man embassy, came here from Washingrdina:ily well, obeying orders even when in the water swimming for their man embassy, came pere from washing-ton today to opnier with Count von Bernstoiff, the German ambassacor. It was upderstood that the purpose of Baron von Schoen's visit was to discuse I witnessed many cases of great fince and gallantry. Earmstone, ble seaman of the Hogue, jumped overird from the launch to make room for statements concerning the relations be-tween the United States and Japan which and would not avail himself of ce until all the men nearby were He was in the water about

Disaster Caused No Panic. "The interview attributed to Baron von Schoen." the German ambassador added. "was a fake, pure and simple." was no panie of any sort, the taking off their clothes as ordered ng in with hammock or wood manuscript of men. I hest saw him stide the Flora. Engineer Combier 5 okes I believe was in the enform to the last, and Engineer Lieut.

Harrison's letters from New Brunswick, where he is hunting sortain no reference to the reported arrent of Occar F. Mayer on the charge of being a cry, according to Mrs. Harrison. She said yesterday she regarded the story as a practical joke. The mayer is expected to the charge of the said yesterday the regarded the story as a practical joke. al was perfectly cool and rescue

German Prisoners Taken by the Turcos in France.



Austrians Fear Serb Uprising. VIENNA, via Venice and Rome, Sept.

VIENNA, via Venice and Rome, Sept. 25.—The condition of the Austrians in Bosnia and Herzegovina is alarming owing to the threatening attitude of the inhabitants, who have become more emboldened by the successes of the combined Servian and Montenegrin armice. Detachments of troops in outlying districts which were exposed to massacres by the habitants have not been recalled

by the inhabitants have not been recalled

the territory has thus been facilitated and

the Bosnians are joining the Servians and

Montenegrins, who are arming the in-

habitants with rifles.

Refugees from Bosnia and Herzegovina

quent occurrence. Eight thousand white

PROMOTE BRITISH SOLDIERS.

War Office Fills Gaps in Ranks of

Commanders by Pushing Up Non-commissioned Officers.

SELZ AVENUE WAUKENPHAST LAST

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- To fill up the gaps

imary hazard of patiolling duty. The boat hoist and worked it in five minutes. oat hoist and worked it in five minutes. GERMANS WILL because they proceeded to the as- be appointed to another ship as soon as I can get a kit."

Report of Cressy's Commander. The report on the sinking of the Cressy signed by Bertram W. L. Nicholson commander of the late H. M. S. Cressy,

"The Aboukir was struck at about ave in this case led to heavy losses, 6.25 a. m on the starboard beam. The a would have been avoided by strict Hogue and Crossy closed and took up rence to military considerations. a position, the Hogue ahead of the Abet-Must Not Endanger Ships.

It has been necessary to point out for further guidance of his majesty a ps that conditions which prevail when the Cressy and a picket boat was holsted out of a squadron's injured to a mine out without steam up. When cutters is exposed to submarine attack full of the Aboukir's men were returning analogous to those which occur in to the Cressy the Hogue was struck and and that the rule of leaving dis- a heavy explosion took place immedi-

> Believes Submarine Was Hit. Almost directly after the Hogue was

> > Another Submarine Seen.

Third Torpedo Sinks Ship.

TO SEE VON BERNSTORFF.

Topic, However, Latter Asserts-

New York, Sept. 25.-Baron Wilhelm

interview. Count von Bernstorff denied

his, however.

Brands It a "Pure Fake."

at the Cressy.

five days.

that the submarine sank. An officer, who was standing alongside the gunner, imber of which there was much about, ally the fortress of Cracow. It had been prought about by gun fire but it was evidently the impression of the men on deck who cheered and clapt heartily that the submarine had been hit.

are closing in on the Bosnian city of Sarayevo the Austrians have retaliated "This submarine did not fire a torpedo Austrian guns across the river. They

Servians Repulse Austrians. An official statement received from Nish by the Reuter Telegram company

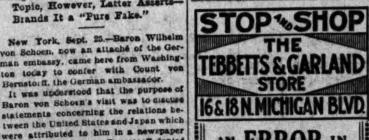
says: Aboukir, but before the launch could "The ship listed about ten degrees to "A severe battle continuedt Sept. 23 at away the Hogue was struck on the the starboard and remained steady. The on the front between Zvornik and Lotzcoard side amidships by two tor-time was 7:15 a. m. All the water tight nitra, and on the front from Minibja to doors, deadlights, and scuttles had been subats. Elsewhere the situation is un-Sabatz. Elsewhere the situation is unsecurely closed before the torpedo struck changed. the ship. All the mess stools and table shores and all available timber below and

on deck had been previously got up and to, and to get into the boats on the thrown over the side for the saving of der of the town. Our reply was to order

hardships. For days at a time they were in wet clothing, and with the exception of plums they had nothing to eat.
The Russians have captured immense quantities of the winter clothing from the Austrian troops. The snow has begun to fall and the troops in the field are suf-

Austria has massed 150,000 troops in stria, of whom 60,000 are at Pola anu 60,000 around Pesiano.

Montenegrins Occupy Mostar. ROME, Sept. 25.—The Montenegrins have occupied Mostar, the capital of Herzegovina. They have cut off rail-road communication between Metkovitz



AN ERROR IN OUR AD OF YESTERDAY SWISS CHEESE

Thinks Mayer Spy Tale a Joke IS 45c A LB.

piace, where the Austrian troops are concentrated, is therefore isolated. DEFEND CRACOW

Kaiser's Forces Take Over Administration; Austrian

Officials Displaced.

[Continued from first page.]

neared in severe fighting on the horders of Suwaiki, where they say the Germans are flocking here, where the gravity of test. suffered heavy losses.

WAIT RUSSIAN ATTACK.

The Germans are still assembling fresh safety of the country are now of frearmy corps. They have monopolized the ratiroads from Stettin and Danzig to robed children accompanied by their Elbing and Koenigsburg for the last weeping mothers paraded the streets to-

a few more towns and are perfecting their plan for an attack on Przemysl and an advance against Gen. Dankl and eventu-

While the Servians and Montenegrin by resuming the bombardment of Belgrade, which during the early weeks of the war was under constant fire from the gioned officers to the commissioned ranks. out what the allies are doing on the coast.

"The Austrian commander sent emis saries to Belgrade demanding the surren

Austrian Wounded Tell Hardships VENICE, Italy, Sept. 25, via Paris .-According to advices reaching here today from Trieste, several thousand wounded have been brought into that Austrian city

A majority of the wounded come from Galicia and they relate tales of fearfu



AND NOT 60e AS SHOWN

and Ragusa, which furnishes the only land communication with Cattaro. This GERMAN AVIATOR LOSES AIR DUEL The Austrians have completely evac-uated the southeastern portion of Bosnia

Crashes to Earth After Fight Over Brussels with a Belgian.

TEUTONS DROP BOMBS.

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- A duel in the air over Brussels between a Beigian biplane | building yard. ly by a correspondent of the Exchange was done. The aeroplane continued in Telegraph company, who saw the conflight in a southerly direction."

processions and prayers in public for the attitude and after a swift flight the aviators exchanged shots at short range. Suddenly the German turned over and fell, and the Belgian biplane returned towards Antwerp.

Drop German Bombs on Coast. German airships and aeroplanes have gain been flying along the Belgian and French coast and have dropped bombs at Ostend and Boulogne, without doing a great amount of damage. They have not ventured across the channel, but are fully expected to do so when conditions are favorable.

in the ranks of the officers caused by the casualties in France the war office is While these craft drop bombs, the ob-The first list of these appeared tonight. The Germans expect some move in that

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direction as, according to reports from Belgian and Dutch sources, they are strengthening their positions through the occupied territory in the event the allies are found in large numbers.

A dispatch to the Reuter Telegratus company from Boulogne says: "About midday a German aeroplene flew over Boulogne at a great height, and the aviator threw a bomb into a ship

" No one was injured and slight damage

The two machines ascended to a great BELGIAN MISSION TO CHICAGO King Albert's Delegation Carrying Protest to U. S. Leaves Mon-

treal for This City.

gian commission, which came to America to protest against the alleged atroctites of the German army, left here for Chicago today.

French Official Wounded.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The sub-prefect of St. Irish Nationalias leader declared. "Great Great Britain has kept faith with Irish Chicago to a dispatch from the Solssons correspondent of the Reuter Telegram company.

The sub-prefect of St. Irish Nationalias leader declared. "Great Britain has kept faith with Irish Chicago to a dispatch from the Solssons correspondent of the Reuter Telegram company.

mum of trouble. badge of the Red Cross have been assas sinated; numerous inhabitants have been put to death without pretext or provo-

The Belgian mail steamer Leopold U. Ostend, reports that it narrowly escaped damage by a bomb dropped from too over Ostend. Fragments of a bomb fell on the steamer's deck. The Zeppel n dropped three other bombs, but did little

cat'on [among whom, at Badomviller the wife of the mayor], in some cases troops when they marched out of the Zeppeline irship which yesterday flew place to charge the French troops, made GERMAN CAPTIVE LIST CUT

General Staff Reported to Have Set Prisoners at 50,000 Instead.

of 250,000.

LONDON, Sept 25.—The Central News England had worked to the last for peace.

agency has received the following clapatch from Rome:

" A message from Berlin says the general staff, having agreed to the complete official lists of prisoners, has found it announced were erroneous. The aggre-

ASQUITH URGES IRELAND TO SEND TROOPS TO FRONT

CRUELTY A PART

OF GERMAN PLOT?

French Ambassador to U. S.

Submits Evidence of Proof of Charge.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25 .- The

documents drawn up by various omciais

With the documents a letter was delly

French Envoy's Statement.

Gives Only Samples.

"The facts quoted are given only as samples, and not as complets enumera-tion; they cover, moreover, only the first

three weeks after the beginning of hos-

filities [two weeks of actual warfare].

"Such as they are, they show, among

The Hague convention.

French ambassador says:

Big Cublin Crowd Greets Him; Says Great Britain Is United in Common Cause.

WAR "MADE IN GERMANY"

DUBLIN, via London, Sept. 25 .- Promier Asquith appeared at the Man-House here tonight for the purpose, as he expressed it in the opening of his speech. " as the head of the king's governmen summon loyal and patriotic Ireland to take its place in defense of our common

nations which have taken place have dous welcome when he appeared with been systematic and performed in accord- John E. Redmond, the Irish Nationalist ance with orders from the omcers, and leader, and the Earl of Aberdeen, lord not as the result of an accidental tack of lieutenant of Ireland, and his opening words aroused the greatest enthusias He went on to say that there had been wars with regard to which there was a diversity of opinion, but that was not the

British People United. Today, he declared, throughout the en pire, without distinction of creed, party. or race, climate or class or secti people were united in defending the principle of maintaining interests which were vital not only to the British empire but to all that is worth having in our cor civilization and the future progress of mankind, whether Great Br.

ceeded or failed. "But," the premier exclaimed,

are not going to fail."

There could not be any higher cause by house, soldiers being, as it seems, prointernational good faith and protection perform that kind of work with a miniof the weak against the violence of the strong and those who preached a prac-

Germany was the real, responsible facthe quarrel, such as it was, between Austria and Servia that could not be settled by pacific means but for the fact that in the judgment of those guiding and con-trolling the German policy the hour had ong deliberately prepared.

Germany Elected to Go to War.
"In their hands." Mr. Asquith occared
"lay the choice between peace and war,
and their election was for war."

"In my appeal to Irishmen I am backed by Irishmen of all parts of the empire and the world," he said. "The old an'mosities are dead. What Great Britain asks is what it believes Ireland necessary to admit that the totals already is ready to give as a free will offering of

free people."
Mr. Redmond, who followed, said he announced were errored.

Mr. Redmond, who followed, said had promised the archbishop of Malines that Ireland would bring its arms and that Ireland would bring its arms and strength to avenge Louvain.



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Fail to Stop Germans.

Seventy German bodies were found in

cabbage field, where they were mowe

had mined the bridge, but the German

advance was too swift and furious for the

There were about 300 killed and woun

leld said that the French artillery did

xcellent work, but the infantry did not.

ad been ordered to hold the position as

nore likely to fall back than men who

had been told to hold a position in spite of

Not Retreat, but Stampede.

Far to the rear of the abandone renches the story of flight was eloquer

in the record left. There were casks of

on was waning we had to decide what

wine, piles of sugar, mattresses, betts

caps, canteens, and hundreds of unuse

next to do-whether to remain in Buil siere for the night, or decide which road

to take, that toward Maubeuge or that

We knew we could not go as far a

Thus we had only eight miles to go

Warfare

rified men instead of a retreat. A drizzling rain set in, and as the after

He expressed the belief that the French

long as possible and then to fall back.

French to explode the mines. Two companies of Germans, numberin

d on both sides.

BUISSIERE BATTLEFIELD SHOWS GRIT OF GERMANS.

FIELD OF BATTLE **SHOWS COURAGE** OF KAISER'S MEN

German Officer Guldes Americans Over Scene of Buissiere Fight.

The Tribune herewith prints the of a series of seven letters John T. McCutcheon descripof a trip through Belgium to the French frontier with the German rmy. The fifth of the series will

BY JOHN T. M'CUTCHEON. 1914: By John T. McCutcheon.

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, Sept. 10 .- On the ning of Aug. 26, after buying some underwear, shirts, socks, and cigars, we eft Binche for Maubeuge, where we were

110,000 English were said to be under the rotection of the seven great French forts at Maubeuge. We were also told English aeropianes and two dirigibles

Lewis and I rode the two bicycles. Cobb. Bennett, and Hansen followed in the cart

eet up, swept over us, soon after we tarted, flying in the direction of Maugreat tree-lined highway that led

Germans Change Direction. ike signs of the German column, but a ative told us that the Germans had cut if on another road leading southeast ward Beaumont. For the first time in

bly lonely not to hear the familiar rum ans under way. were told that a great colu arted off to the southwestward, but had traced its way, and, being now headed r Beaumont, was somewhere on the

an army, and it seemed inexpres

We debated the advisability of return and picking up the trail, but after udying our map we decided we could ke better progress straight ahead to a point where we could reach Maubeuge, at which place we knew fighting was in

ree or four miles we arrived at a little ster of houses called Merbes Ste. farle, where we found a number of enches freshly built. A peasant told

us that a desperate fight had occurred here three days before, Sunday the 28d. Some English cavalry had arrived on evening of the 21st, and on Saturday the French arrived. In the afternoon they went on toward Binche. Later they again came, one regiment of cuirassiers, one regiment of dragoons, and some ar-

When the German advance struck em on Sunday a hot fight resulted, and ver 100 were killed and wounded. Two iglish soldiers were buried near a farmuse and two near a railway station. The Germans put some wounded in a farmhouse which had been partly wrecked by English shells.

Evidence of Combat.

A dead horse lay in the road. We found some French equipment, and one German This one article is the only Germa piece of equipment which we have found on any of the battlefields, and it is evident that the Germans either do not drop their things in a fight or else every such rticle is carefully collected and taken away by the Germans after a fight.

In the days to follow we were to se nany signs of French stampedes, but no o signs of a German rout.

During the fight at Merbes Ste. Marie the inhabitants all fied. Off in the fields saw some people wearing Red Cross brassards searching for dead and

Cannonade to Right.

A terrific cannonade was in progress off to the right. We could see the smoke of bursting shells and hear the rumble of

While we were stopping to watch the ng, a German automobile came roar past us and stopped a few yards ahead. One of the two occupants leaped out with his glasses and ran over into the field to a spot where he dropped to his knees and studied the woods which ned the artillery.

It was like a picture-a modern Mel ler—that gray figure with glasses fixed pon the smoking horison. After a mont or two he returned to the machine nd it roared away along the road ahead. The town of Maubeuge was only twelve les away, but the forts defending it much nearer. We decided to go on ahead toward Man

Find Houses in Ruins, an hour we reached the outskirts town of Merbes is Château, where nd a group of citizens dis

and we were taken into the smoking ruins Down in the cellar was a table with food on it, where people had probably taken entered the house and killed the man.

Three Stories Told.

It was the first evidence of an atrocity that we had seen, and we investigated it in an effort to learn the truth. From one urce we heard that the citizen was iberately murdered; from another that he had been found in the house studying the German troops with a pair of field glasses, and from still another that English soldiers had been firing from the zen in whose house the English had taken

The last explanation I believe to be the nost probable one, for the German offi-FRENCH IN A STAMPEDE of killing citizens found in houses where cers make no secret of the army's policy

Four Houses Burned. Only the four houses at the end of the

street had been burned, although as we passed on into the town we saw many windows and doors that had been smashed or kicked in. The fact that we have seen many towns in the wake of the German army that

have not suffered the slightest damage is been destroyed by the Germans without

where we left the horse and bicycles while we continued on into the town in search the valley, crowd their columns on the

The town was dead. All the shops were The town was dead. All the shops were two bridges over the Sambre. Every foot closed. A few people were seen and of their advance was in the open. Four hundred thousand French and they thought we were English. We could hear the word "Anglais" as we passed. They could not understand why any English people should still be coming into

Bridge Found Destroyed.

point was destroyed and we were obliged to go up to the next town, a couple of hich we had bought the evening before | miles away, where a little outpost of Gerwas guarding the bridge at Buissiere. If we could cross the Sambre we although the people in Merbes le Château that the great body of German troops had gone eastward toward Beau-

Our caravan proceeded out through the edge of Merbes le Château and struck the as unsoldierly looking; their trousers are little village of Rawarte, where a number of houses had been smashed by shell get, a French soldier is conspicuously in fire. One shell had entered a window and led inside a room. It is to be hoped that the room was not occupied at the time, for, if it were, the occupant must Across the river a range of bluffs rose

town of Buissiere and the valley of the bre. As we drove along we passed a number of men carrying water with which to soften the ground in order to dig graves. A huge stack of oats was burning and the country and villages seemed strangely silent and empty, a Sun-

Tobacco and

WHEN th' fightin' in France was at its

Crown Prince asked his

home people t' send to

the men in front, all the

smoking tobacco they could. Sez he: "It's their

Pore chaps—I hope

enjoy many an after-dinner pipe.

most of the fighters on both sides live t'

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"carrying" expense. One pipeful

will do more to prove its smooth-

ness and genuine flavor than a

page of praise. 10c tins and 5c

greatest comfort."

worst, the German

We heard no bullets and are certain the hear.
shots were not directed our way. Pos-

soldiers come around a street corner ahead of us and walk in our direction. They had their arms full of bottles of wine, and one of the soldiers was slightly intoxicated. Each carried a lance, although the soldiers were not mounted. An officer was called, and our passes examined, found sufficient, and we were allowed to cross the bridge. It was a draw bridge over a mill race, and a few yards farther on was a wider bridge over

It may be well to describe somewhat fully the lay of the land at this point, Buissiere, for the town was the scene of that the latter had retaliated on the citi- a desperate battle two days before. The buildings were horribly battered by shell The scene was a vivid and grim picture of the meaning of war. Smoke was still rising from the wreckage of the houses.

A steep bluff runs along the south bank of the Sambre. At the base of this bluft and overhung by it runs a single street with houses on each side. A street ru ning at right angles crosses the mail bridge and the smaller one over the mill race and leads northward into the open There is a considerable collection of houses on the east side of this street, bu on the west side the valley is compara-

The French occupied strong breast works at the top of the bluff, supported We found a quaint Belgian barnyard by artillery posted behind. The Germans had to cross the open fields, descend into culvert, and march in a narrow file to the

Sniper Killed in Fight.

The young German officer asked if we would like to see how the battle was fought, which, of course, we would, and he led the way down the street under the bluff. As he went, he pointed out a house where a man of 70 in citizen's clothes was found dead with a rifle in his hands.

In a large courtyard, adjoining what seemed to be a public building, we saw diers who had been made prisoners. They were guarded by Germans, but were al-towed to talk freely with the villagers who stood with them

I never see French soldiers without be ing struck by the criminal folly of sending men thus uniformed into battle. Their viting as far as he can be seen. What a contrast to this uniform is the

man, who wears an ideal garb both for service and for its protective coloring.

Steep Path Up Bluff. Maubeuge, because the French still held it, but we thought we might get fairly At the end of the street, only a couple hundred yards from the street which at close up to the German lines three o right angles crosses the bridge, a steep four miles this side of the city. oath leads up to the top of the bluff, and works, screened by bushes and piled up branches of trees, which were occupied in the afternoon.

As yet we had seen no Germans.

When a couple of hundred yards from the outskirts of Bulssiere we heard two posted far behind them. One regiment morrow.]

LA continuation of Mr. McCutch con's narrative will be printed to posted far behind them. One regiment

mewful but eager to talk, told us of the rifle shots across the river, but neither was the Forty-eighth Chasseurs à Pied; VIIIIA MEN WIN ALL DAY BATTLE great confusion, showing how panicky the Frenchmen had become. Caps, haver-sacks, cartridges, tobacco, food, carteens,

broken rifles blood-stained note books Rebels Under Maytorena in shirts, and shoes were strewn on th ground in a way which eloquently tole how precipitate had been the flight of the Fight Near Border Ront Foe Under Hill. Pieces of wearing apparel, soaked with blood, were scattered about. Rifles, broken at the stocks, showed how the

French had smashed them in order that they might be useless when found by the KILL 78 CARRANZISTAS.

[Continued from first page.]

In this incomparable position, high over the town and with only one avenue of approach across a broad, sloping field and this amount would be a tidy sum for Gen Carranza at this time, when the Mexican down an exposed road, all parts of which could be reached by direct fire, the French The desperate heroism of the Teuto nust have been brilliant to have over

reported to Washington the cutting of the railroad and telegraphic communication ome the great advantage of this position, The town lay compactly below the bluff. between Vera Cruz and Mexico City, thu solating the Mexican capital from the ne street flanked by two rows of houses east coast. Gen. Bliss, commanding th hen the deep river; then another row of United States troops in Texas, reported ouses on the right, and then the broad that telegraphic co valley, sloping down to the river bottom cross the open field and down the narrow all chief points, Brownsville, Laredo, and El Paso. Thus no information is obtainroad, the Germans had to come, and it is | El wonder that any of them ever suc able as to what either Villa or Carranza is doing and concerming the imminence of Seventy Bodies in Field.

Predict Little Fighting. These developments in regard to com-munications with Mexico brought from Secretary Garrison the statement that it seemed certain that the evacuation of down by the men on the bluff. The French Vera Cruz cannot be accomplished with the next ten days. Secretary Garriso today cabled Gen. Funston to this effect 500 men, charged up the narrow path with bayonets fixed and drove the in response to an inquiry from the commander of the forces at Vera Cruz.

The prediction was made that there will be little fighting; this is based on the belief that Carransa will withdray from the contest and resign his presen position in favor of Iglesias Calder or some other person not identified closely

with either faction. At the Mexican embassy here the be lief was reiterated that bloodshed would be avoided and mediation successful. Rafael Zubaran Capmany, head of the Constitutionalist agency, gave out the following telegram from Mexican Consul Garcia at Laredo, Tex.:

rison at Nuevo Laredo, Cel. Renando Villa. He remains in his place of honor defending with loyalty and honor the principles of liberty and justice."

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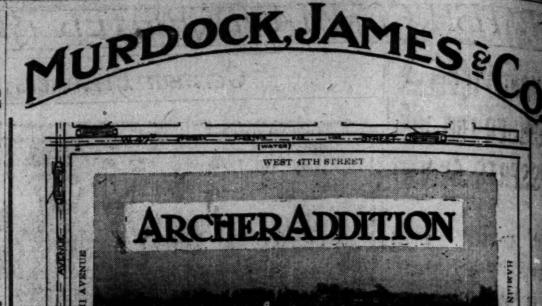
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Suth Chicago Charities Show 53 Per Cent Increase in Public Charges.

CITE ONE PATHETIC CASE

As authority in touch with Chicago nic conditions yesterday estimated hat there were 100,000 men out of work the city, or as great a number as in

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Returns from a census of 1,000 industrial establishments in Chicago now being taken by the employment bureau of densitment of public welfare Indicated that from 25 to 50 per cent fewer mployes are at work this year than last

Striking Case Cited. A striking case reported from South hicago is that of Harry Fox. 22 years old; his 16 year old wife, and baby, born last June. Fox is a printer and lives in Philadelphia. He married and came to cago. Last month he lost his job is savings soon went and he tramped the streets for days, penniless and hun-pr, making the rounds of the print shops. When all avenues of hope had failed them Fox and his wife decided to walk to Philadelphia, wheeling the baby in s "Surely people can't refuse to feed us

on the way," Fox told his wife, "especially when they see we have a baby."

Seek Shelter in Box Car. From Michigan avenue and Twenty ourth street to Ninety-first street in South Chicago they trudged along, push ing a squeaky go-cart. It was night when they arrived in the suburb, with no place to sleep and no money for lodgings. For for the night in an empty freight car.

Fox's plea touched the heart of a ruload man. He called a policeman and the family was provided for at the station. The next morning a collection netting \$5 was made at the station and the advised to get lodgings and seek work in South Chicago. For a week the plight was reported to Miss Sara A. Brown, superintendent of the South Chlcaog district of the United Charities.

Gets Odd Jobs to Do. Food was immediately provided and odd jobs of work found for the man. In relatives in Philadelphia. A brother bridge. wrote that he would give Harry a job and

selp them get started again if a ticker A half rate ticket was obtained by the through the efforts of Miss Lillian Hindman, clerk of the Bryn Mawr branch of the Court of Domestic Relations, money was raised to pay for the food and extrus needed by the family on the trip. The ticket was paid for out of the proceeds of card party given on Friday by Mrs. F. L. Smith of 7237 Luella avenue, Bryn



He Killed Fifteen Men and Captured a German Flag.

holding the order issued by the king of Belgium conveying captured the flag of the Ninetieth German infantry, killing to him the order of a chevaller of the First Order of Leo- a German colonel and fourteen soldiers in the encounter.

CITY WILL SEEK

sought permission to shelter his family ent shore line of the lake between In- ers for their approval an issue of \$2,000,- that Patrick Kane had been arrested in new recreation pier, now under constructused to meet future appropriations by from justice. tion. The Lincoln park board will take the state for the purpose, depends on over the maintenance of the boulevard the opinion of the attorneys to whom to be extended over this newly made it has been submitted. If in their opinland. The board is also working a force ion the issue would be legal it will no tamily lived on 50 cents a day until their of men in completing the grading and doubt appear on the ballot in November. leveling of the eighty acres of made land where the lake has been filled in at the north end of Lincoln park.

Other north side work to be done this fall and winter is the paving of Diversey the meantime the United Charities got parkway for something more than half ication with the family's a mile from Hermitage avenue to the

State Aid Roads to Be Pushed. The public work to be undertaken by the county commissioners during the fall organization, clothing was provided, and and winter will be confined chiefly to The request was made by the Milwaukee the building of state aid roads in various chief of police.

parts of the county. There are now REPUTED LEADER OF KIRBY thirteen miles of such roads under construction, representing a total expense JOBS FOR IDLE of \$188,000, equally divided between the state and county. There remains of the fund already appropriated about \$75,000, which it is expected will be used for the

ASK POLICE TO GET TRIO. Two Men and Women Who Rob Woman of Diamonds Wanted in Milwaukee. -

The Chicago police were asked to search for two men and a woman who attacked night and started for Chicago in an auto mobile with diamonds valued at \$1,500

SWINDLERS UNDER ARREST.

Patrick Kane, Wanted in Connection with Wire Tapping Scheme, Caught in Toledo, O.

improvement of several more miles of An echo of the Kirby bankruptcy case reached Chicago last night in a specie dispatch to THE TRIBUNE, which stated diana and Ontario streets, north of the 000 in county good road bonds, to be Toledo, O., charged with being a fugitive

tapping swindle by which the late Dr William Kirby is supposed to have lost \$20,000 which was deposited in the Kirby Savings bank. Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell said last night that Detective William Blaul of Capt. Halpin's office is expected to bring the prisoner to Chicago within a day or two.

Kane's arrest followed the complaint of a 15 year old girl that he had mis-

Adriatic Commerce Impossible. ROME, Sept. 23.—Navigation of the Adriatio is almost impossible, because of the naval op-erations. The inhabitants of the islands have been panio stricken since Pelagosa and Lissa were bombarded. Most of them have fied to the mainland.

IMPARTIAL QUIZ ON LOUVAIN LOSS Blant an investigation yesterday into com

Inquiry Just Concluded Shows Civilians Fired by Signal, Berlin Says.

PEACE ON GERTAIN TERMS?

BERLIN, by Wireless to Savville, L Sept. 25 .- The German government has ordered that an exhaustive judicial inquiry be made at once by an independ ent lawyer into the destruction of th Belgian town of Louvain.

An inquiry already made is said to have proved that on a signal given near the Louvain station by red and green rockets the civilian population began lring at the German troops. The German press formally protests

against the bombardment of the open own of Dar-es-Salam, German East

Peace on Certain Conditions. The Berlin Tageblatt says that in view perial chancellor, and Gen. von Moltke, the chief of the general staff, could future position had been made quite un

This viewpoint, the paper contends, is conformity with public opinion throughout Germany.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Deutsche bank it was stated that he sound economic structure and the splendid economic mobilization would enable the Germans to nght through the war until Germany's future, politically and economically, was secured.

To Court Martial Prince? Foles in Berlin have received the inrmation that the Russian government has decided to court martial the aged rince Radziwill, leader of the Polish party in the German reichstag, who has was the ringleader in the alleged wire been arrested at St. Petersburg.

GERMANY ORDERS U. S. TRAILS ELGIN BOARD: HEARS BUTTER PRICE IS FIXED

Complainants Assert Landis Injunction Is Violated by Trad-

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne beplaints alleging the Elgin board of trade is violating the federal injunction retraining "price fixing" of butter. The inquiry is part of the government's

nvestigation of war prices of food. Complaints against the Elgin board of trade, Mr. Clyne said, have been received from several sources during the last few days, all charging that the board's quotation committee is still in operation in violation of the decree entered several months ago by Judge Landis.

Both wholesale and retall butter dealer in Chicago and in country towns in the northern district of Illinois have filed omplaints. Prices they have to pay for butter, they assert, and the manner to which the Elgin board of trade operates are indicative to them that the old price fixing methods are still adhered to.

PUTS PATRONS IN CELLAR. bber Then Holds Up Bartender and Gets Away with Thirty

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1914.

CHARITY AT HOME.

nition reprinted from the editorial colpuins of the New World yesterday should have its effect in America. That "charity begins at home" may not be an inspiring maxim, but it is a just and ensible one, and Americans of good heart and willing hand will find plenty to do for the deserving needy at their own thresholds this winter. Americaus of all classes already have gun to pay an undeserved penalty for a war for which they were not in the remotest degree responsible. We are the "innocent bystanders" and we are entitled in all justice and in all same charity to take care of our own wounds first. We hope the American press will follow the example of the New World and preach a little pointed sermon on this text.

Another view of this subject of gifts to European war victims is given by Mr. Clarence Darrow, who makes the point that even money sent for humanitarian uses is, in effect, money for war, since it releases just that much money abroad to be used for military purposes. The theory is not so sound as applied to a conflict as desperate as this is as it would be to a war of ambition. As money is needed or military purposes it will be taken regardless of what the humanitarian needs are. Nevertneless, the advice has some validity at this time, and the suggestion that when the war is over our charity will be sorely needed and cannot then indirectly aid belligerency is sound and humans. Then, too, as we hope, to give to the suffering in Europe. When we have not an urgent and prior duty at home we will give generously wherever there is need.

THE MODERN CAESAR.

If Sir John French would amplify his reports with a generalization here and there regarding numan nature and permit himself to pass critically now and then upon the habits and customs of his nemies, we'd soon have a new and valuable set of

rving as well as directing certain stupendous acies of man and doing so with the unstartled im of a professional soldier superior rather than rious to the minor phenomena of pain and suf-

His history of such part of the Teutonic war as falls under his observation is Cossarian in its well ties, the street accidents, the flood disasters, the that "there is more than a hint of autumn in the and white slavery, the horrors of unemployment air" reveals how marvelously a human can preserve and unmerited destitution, and so on. A striking his calm in inhuman droumstances. That was the ark of a country centleman in unvexed times. The triumph of the ordinary over the extraordinary probably is one of the eaving conditions of the

We do not need the virtually unanimous agreement of all directly concerned in this struggle that it is hell. That easily can be imagined, but French reports that the British soldlers have named the big man shells which explode in a cloud of black

It's a Consarian comment he makes that when ops display this capacity for humorous observation their morale is superior to stampeds. We hope French will report frequently. He is the greatest war correspondent in the field,

MOTHER EARTH.

From Maine to California, says a writer in the east, prisons are getting back to mother earth, back to the land. The old style congregate penitentiary with its gray walls and gray buildings is disappearing. Its place is taken by the prison farm. The convict in these newer prisons is garbed in a farmer's costume with a dominant shade of gray, but no stripes. He works in the open air. The number guards has been reduced to a minimum. Finally, when the prisoner is restored to society more, he comes out of his confinement not a frall, broken down individual, diseased in body and nti-social in spirit, but a man whose physique has been built up and whose sense of honor has been developed to a much higher standard than the one that characterized him before he was deprived of

The adult convict is not the only one who re sponds readily to the call of mother earth, who is benefited and rehabilitated by the close communion with nature. The incorrigible lad who has been the bane of the old fashioned reform school, who apparently seemed "too tough" for any reforming fuence to reach him, was found to lose many of his subversive traits when taken from the reform cheel that savored too strongly of prison and laced in a reformatory that was in practically every essential a farm. Miss Katharine B. Davis, er of correction in New York, has recently taken some forty of the toughest young offunders from an old style reformatory and placed sult was fairly marvelous. With the exception of an escape or two the rest of the boys have lost | that you break and run.

is a pity, however, that this benign influence and boys from becoming convicts. The world's an- fare, despite all the marvelous weapons that guncient and honorable profession of tilling the soil is powder has placed in the hand of man. too often neglected nowadays for more glittering tantial positions behind store counters factory benches in the large and overcrowded
then. The back to the land movement in prisons
a good way out of a bad situation. Buch a
A Single Girl. overment to the land among the thousands upon A Coroner.

- Cincinnati Enquires.

to mouth existence in the cities would go far towards reducing not only our prison population and burdens but also many of our acute civic and social problems.

PREPAREDNESS.

The news of the cutting of communications be tween Vera Crus and Mexico City has put a check upon the plan to remove our troops from the former place. Mexico once more becomes an acute problem and its military aspect we hope will not be ignored in Washington.

Americans generally might do a little practical thinking in this direction. How many of us realize that Mexico is today probably a greater military power than we are, from the point of view of immediate resources? It is time for us to realize this, not because Mexican military force is imminently and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1. dangerous to us but because the comparison will teach us that if conditions in Mexico compel us in the interests of our own tranquillity and of those of humanity to intervene we shall have to increase and improve our army and its equipment.

Villa alone is reported to have available 48,000 men. The whole regular army in the United States is not more than 35,000. Villa's army, moreover, late in arriving at their destination, or that re- is seasoned to battle, it is extremely mobile, conf main unsold. They also are exclusive of papers dent, and armed with modern guns. It is led by a courageous and resourceful soldier, with able lieutenants. It has modern artillery and knows how to

Besides Villa's army there are the Carransa force and the former Huertists force, to say nothing of the irregular hand of Zanata. The former are disciplined veterans, well equipped and with modern artillery.

It has been said authoritatively that Mexico has more field guns than we. Perhaps the American reading public which has been following the reports from Europe will realize what that means as it would not have realized a few months ago. The public also should know that our army is not supplied with the necessary auxiliaries and that even Funston's small force was hurrled to Vera Cruz lacking some of the simplest essentials of an experior Carnegie. "The kalser was on a holiday on his dition, as, for example, wagons for transport.

Our country is not militarist, nor ever will be But we ought to realize that self-defense is not yet an obsolete consideration of nations. We are neither abject nor angelic. We are living in a world in which neither the folly, the waste, nor the cruelty of war has made war impossible. We know that nations are still aggressive and world relations still in a state of perilous unstable equilibrium. To strip ourselves of the power to defend ourselves save by treaties and pacific policies may seem timely to the doctrinaire and the dreamer. It will not seem wise or safe to most Americans. Opinion therefore should who can supply a \$54,000,000 demand for hostery. face, not shirk, the facts of our unpreparedness for Evidently John Bull is not figuring on being national defense and insist that a decent minimum be attained and maintained. Congress, which even in our present situation hardly could be prevented we shall find our own needy employed and be free from repeating the wholesale waste of the pork barrel, blunders persistently on needed military ex-

It is time to establish an economical but con continent or for the first shock of war in case that misfortune should be forced upon us as it has been forced upon other nations which earnestly desired

non-that peace is not all sweetness and light, and that if peace hath her victories she also hath her

There are the mine horrors, the railroad fatalland formidable indictment of civilization at its best

and of "the blessings of peace." But those who imagine that this indictment in any degree weakens the case against needless and wanton war-and there are such-take a very su. perficial view of the matter. They really do not out the black holes. The holes are there because that they do move. we have not had time and opportunity to attend to them. The horrors of war are the more horrible cial progress, because they destroy life, energy, that which brings on a preventable war. If the THE spelling of Miss Chrystal Herne's name blundering, stupidity, vanity, and panic of was was under discussion. Why, it was asked does and how misleading it is to talk of the horrors of peace, horrors which the war necessarily will prolong and aggravatel

The Best Editorial of the Day

THE PHILOSOPHY OF COLD STEEL.

(From the New York Tribune,)
Anybody can prove that in hand to hand fight-Which would you rather face a burgiar with, for how long he had been in the water. example? After a charge across a field, with which could you do the more damage? There is

question of psychology rather than killing power. manifestly a sauerkraut consumer, as it reads: of the chamber is apparently h The automatic may be the more deadly weapon. but it has not the wicked, visible glitter of a row of fixed bayonets charging up to a defensive line The bullet is an invisible enemy. You cannot see it sweeping toward you; you do not imagine it cutting into you. The gun coughs and it is all over. The row of bayonets starts, wavers, comes on, faster and faster, nearer and nearer. Some of ham on the land under the honor system and the them go down. Others keep on. Cold, visible death is sweeping up to you, and small wonder

or savage hatred of all rules and order and are It is the constant assertion of the allies that ddly going forward in the direction of decent, rehave constantly given way before bayonet charges. The point is one of the most psycholog of mother earth is employed only in restoring con-wiots to society. It should be used to keep men way that cold steel has retained its value in warical questions which impartial reports may or

> SAME OLD STORY. A Tragedy in Three Acts.

Synopals: Act I-A Café.

Act II-A Joy Ride. Act III-A Morgue.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines nostri est farrago libelli. -- JUVBNAL.

SIRES AND SONS. From Waterloo and Bluecher, From hard fought Koeniggraets, From death-swept heights of Spickern, And famed Sedan, and Mets, The shades of sires are leaping

To cheer Germania's sone Where alien tribes are sweeping To fall 'fore German guns. The times are strange and tateful: Dire portent frights the air;

The great old lion grateful To hunt beside the bear! Old Albia consorted With France, her age-long foe, By far Nippon supported,

To lay her kinsman low!

But German sons are harking The cheers of victor sires; Their guns are grimly barking; And straight the German fires. Ay, burgers, hold the trenches. And fight, heart, head, and hand,

With courage nothing blenches,

For love of Fatherland. MR. WILSON, disclaiming any thought of inter fering in the internal affairs of Mexico, remarks that his clash with Huerta is to be regarded as an incident of Mexican external affairs. That operation is inevitable, and delay may re features Mr. Bryan as the ablest secretary of the sult in the case becoming inoperable. exterior we have ever had.

MR. BRYAN is very tired of grape juice, w read. Wonder whether he has ever tried sarsaparilla and cream. The combination is having a terrific vogue in this part of the country.

Humor of the War.

(From a side-splitting interview with Andrew Carnagie 1 " I'll tell you how the war started," said Mr yacht in the North sea. While he was away he received a telegram asking him to return to Berlin. When he returned the mischief had been

"A. RUSTEM BEY has quit. Bey, bey, old top. -The valued Post. Pardon us. Don't you mean "dey, dey"?

"GO ahead with your serial; I'll read it," com nunicates M. D. L. That makes one. If we can get the promises of 49 others we'll begin. OH, RARE WHEEZE!

Sir: England has asked the Chicago chambe of commerce to send names of manufacturer where the trouble is. In this search the

" de-feeted." AN admirable wheeze, almost as good as this one, which we ran in February of 1901: Why does Oom Paul wear rubbers?"

"To keep De Wet from defeat." It made, we vividly recall, a tremendous hit.

Thanks to the Reporter Bress, which has sistent and persistent military policy, to the end provided us with a fant of Old English, we that we shall always be prepared for the competent are able to announce that England need not fulfillment of our international obligations on this fear the rumored attack by a first of Seppelius. The amount of damage they can do is limited, and a Leppelin that crosses the channel is not likely to get back.

"A CRITICISM of 'The Star Spangled Banner' PEACE HATH HER HORRORS, BUT- in the Ling-o'-Type strikes me as being farthest A contributor to the North American Review di- south in something," writes N. R. M. To which rects attention—lest we forget in the roar of can- we meekly reply and repeat that a national anthem that begins "Oh, say" is 90 degrees south

> NOTHING LIKE HAVING A PULL IN WASHINGTON.

[From the Batavia Herald.] Mr. and Mrs. Darius Bartholomew are back from a very pleasant welding trip to Washington, D. C. While in Washington, through the kindness of their friend, one of the high officials, now holding office at Washington, Mr. and Mrs. B. were shown all through the Capital buildings and the White House, and were motored over the city of Washington.

THERE is so little change in the positions of the buttons on the World's Greatest War Map of Tweeddale, the viscounty of Walden, that some persons do not believe they move. But and the ancient barony of Hay of Yester, it must be considered that when, after a hard which dates from 1488. night's work, the allies have advanced only eight | The only honors to which Lord Arthur get anywhere. There are black holes in the lovely or ten feet, the relative distance on the war map valleys of civilization, but the beauty of peace lies is extremely minute. But if you will watch the late that it enables us to explore and clean buttons intently through a field glass you will see Tweeddale, which alone gives the present

At Sulphur Lick Springs, Ill: "This is Sulphur because they arrest the march of political and so- Lick Springs Sulphur Lick baths kill rheumatism Florence. She is still a handsome woman Chicken dinner on Sunday or by order Gasoline of the June type of beauty and comprises and wealth that would be devoted under peace to "Balzac Drell Stories; binding shabby; clean inthe betterment of conditions that reflect on civiliside." In a Time (O.) drug storie, "No. Conditions that reflect on civiliside." In a Time (O.) drug storie, "No. Conditions the first locomotive across the betterment of conditions that reflect on civilisation. The horrors of peace are not deliberate Grill." In Honolulu: "The only sanitary picture- Forth. crimes, as a rule, at any rate; the horrors of ay house in the city. Pictures changed daily." In gressive and criminal wars are criminal horrors Farmington, N. M: "Restrauraunt." At Adams include over 40,000 acres in England and If guilt is personal, no guilt is more personal than and Canal streets: "Tango and fancy dancing."

chiefs and diplomats are responsible for the pres- she put an "h" in her first name? "Oh," said ent conflict, as we believe to be the case, how idle the Gentleman at the Adjoining Desk, J. L., take counsel with him how to overthrow "that's a little idiosyncrasy of hern."

HAS HE LOST HIS MOUNT?
[From the Nauvoe, Ill., Rustler.]
If you have Horses or Mules to sell, write
Thos. Balaam, 3d and Blondeau streets, Keekuk, Iowa.

THE wrist watch needs no boosting; its use fulness is self-evident. But if a boost were need ed it is supplied by the adventure of a survivor of a mine explosion in the North sea. Everything had been blown off him by the explosion except his wrist watch, and when picked up he ing an automatic gun is worth ten bayonets. was able to tell (his watch having stopped) just as a necromancer and is asserted to have

THE allies continued their splendid work yesterday. We mention this in italio because Italy is a mainder of the castle has fallen into ivy no doubt of the answer. Yet every military power retains the bayonet and uses it in close fighting.

neutral nation, and our w. k. neutrality cannot be mantled ruin, still exists.

It is a large stone vaulted and roomy

The answer goes back of fighting theory and WARNING: Oct. 1 is Sauerkraut day in For-The answer goes back of fighting theory and marketing machines to the human equation. It is a reston, Ill. The person who got up the poster is depth in one somber corner. A portion the chamber is apparently hew out Bigger and better yet than last year. Come of solid rock. Sir Hugh is believed once and enjoy yourself."

Or the Swill Bucket. Sir: Now that the pork barrel has been cut in who dared to interfere with its sym half, what should it be called—the pork keg! metry in the slightest way should come to a violent end.

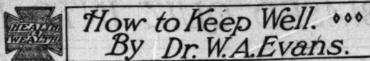
"OCT. 7TH we'll start the great serial story, until the elder brother of the late mar-The Tray of Hearta' "—Pella (Ia.) Booster. quis ventured to do so. In the lifetime As we recall, it was the Knave of Hearts who of his father, and while still known as made off with a tray of tarts.

COL ROOSEVELT banged another nall on the head. If any one can vote for Sherman or Sullivan with Robins in the field, he'd better take out his conscience and look it over.

Potter Palmer. By the way, what ever became to be crushed by a tree which he was fellof that w. f. fund? of that w. L fund? ONE by one, we are pleased to note, the grand opera stars are coming to life,

Ob, No. We Run Almost to the Pole. Miami, Fla.-Sir: Am I farthest south in comtribe? G. A. C.
AS a matter of record, do you really like neutral persons? Neither do we. 200 sentit JUST to vary the old query-

AFTER Carrants-what?



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1914: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] POLLOW F. B. M.'S LETTER

> > REPLY. It appeared in a German medical journal.
> >
> > If you want to try it, follow the directions
> >
> > F. B. M.'s letter. Tou will gain nothing reading the original article.

> > > THICK NECK.

C. M. writes: "I have the thick neck, although it is not bad yet. Can it be cured without operation? If so, what do you advise, or if not what would you do?"

REPLY.

By thick neck I judge your thyrold is large. There are several varieties of thyroid enlargement. In some of them it is possible to ge along without operation. Have your physician advise you which you have and direct you

DON'T EAT BETWEEN MEALS.

harmful to eat between meals? What would you think allowable if one just

Do not eat between meals. Your digestive apparatus needs time to rest. I cannot conceive of "one who just must have something," except one who is in need of mental

COST OF TEST.

vise some reliable place or places where a

about how much is generally charged?"

Get a list of laboratories from th

led telephone directory.

2. Five dollars to \$10.

REPLY.

CAUSE OF NEURASTHENIA.

J. M. B. writes: "Is enteroptosis a cause of neurasthenia? Is this condition

curable except by operation? Can th

auto-intoxication resulting from this

condition have that confusing effect upon

the mind? What treatment would you

REPLY TO L. M.

REPLY TO READER.

A few years after this inspection of the

Lord Dalhousie's hands through the mar-

riage of the ninth earl to Miss Christian

Broun, the only child and sole heiress of

It was on the death of the tenth ear

brated governor general of India, that

the pear of Coulston passed, not to his dis-

stant cousin and successor, the eleventh

Earl of Dalhousie, but to his kinsman

Lord Tweeddale, returning in this way to

the place where it had been grown 500

The Giffords were lords of the castle

a male heir it passed to Joana, daughter

She married Sir William Hay, head of a

nior branch of the Hay family, headed

by the Earl of Erroll, and their son was

Two centuries afterwards the Lord Hay

of Yester of his day was advanced to the

turn being made Marquis of Tweeddale in

He was president of the last Scottish

Much sympathy will be felt for Si

director of the Suez canal, for the loss of

nant of the Ninth lancers.

his only son, a gallant lad of 20 years, who

It is a particularly sad case, not only

also because it leaves Sir William quite

tion at The Hague and at Brussels.

The fatal illness of the only daughter of

Sir William brought Lady Garstin back to his side, and her death brought about a

William pardoning his wife and under

she would hold no further communication with the colonel, while the latter gave

nor as a soldier and as a gentleman."

created Lord Hay of Yester in 1488.

Sir John de Gifford.

Bank of England.

ome laboratories make a Wasserman test \$5. Some city and state boards of health

suggest for the above conditions?

2 and 3. Yes. REPLY,

E. B. writes: "Will you kindly ad-

erman blood test can be made an

B. A. writes: " Is it always unwise and

ROM no other group of people de GOITER. M. C. writes: "Referring to the articles on 'Tooth Trouble' by F. B. M., would we get so many letters as from those with goiter. This means two you kindly let me know where I or obtain a copy of the article on the Em things: Goiter is widely spread; those with golder know of their trouble and want to do something, but are having some difficulty in finding out merich-Loew treatment with chloride o lime? I am a young girl troubled with loose teeth and would like to try this

The fact is that the doctors themselves have not explored the field thoroughly, and just what is the best thing to do in several groups of golter cases has not been decided.

This much is certain: It is not enough to know that one has a goiter Before anything should be done it is advisable to still further analyse. The diagnosis should include the kind of goiter. Mayo, Plummer, and Wilson have shown plainly that there are different kinds of golters, and what is required for one kind is quite different from the requirements

Some gotters start out to poison the nerves and protrude the eyes. For these In another group of cases the thyroid enlarges because it is necessary that it should do so in order that it may do the work thrown on it. A certain physician with this type of goiter has found out that with him his poor digestion causes the thyrold enlargement. By great care of his digestive organs he has held his goiter down to comfortable limits for

many years. Many goiters in women result from diaease in the pelvic organs. Attention to the underlying condition brings about improvement in the goiter.

The evidence is good that chronic infections of the nose and throat at times result in enlargement of the thyroid and increase in the amount of thyroid secretion in the blood. Dr. Beebe tells us that golter patients between 16 and 24 from 35 to 49 per cent will give a history of re-

Then, if a person has golter he should first find out whether his golter belongs to the group which results from some diseases elsewhere in the body. If it does the search must be to find

condition of the nose and throat must be 2. Tes, in a certain measure. Operation does not cure enteroptosis. The proper treatment is by diet, exercise, massage, and physical work. If the tonsils are found diseased, it was the opinion of the gentlemen discussing Dr. Beebe's paper as well as of Dr. Beebe,

they should be removed. LITTLE ABSORBED BY SCALP. B writes: "Will you kindly tell me whether the use of cantharides as an into pay. You might try your health departme gredient of a hair tonic could lead to any No, it is not a sign of cancer. You are suf-fering from a deficiency of internal secretion of the evary. injury to the health?

REPLY. None. Very little will be absorbed

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Copyright: 1914: By the Brentwood Co.] ORD ARTHUR HAY, whose name orchard at Yester and gave it to the young figures in the list of those killed in couple with the assurance that as long as it was kept intact their descendants would action in France, is somewhat incorrectly described as the heir of prosper. In Charles I.'s reign one of the wo his elder brother, the eleventh Marquis of Tweeddale. Lord Tweeddale has of Coulston bit a piece out of the pear with the result that her family got into a 1 year old daughter by his marriage terrible litigation and had to sell the best ter of the Hon. Mrs. Edward Stonor by her first marriage, and it is this little daughter who, failing male issue of her as related by Sir Walter Scott, who in his parents' marriage, will inherit all of her father's Scottish honors, the marquisate diary describes how he saw and handled of Tweeddias, the earldoms of Gifford and it in Dalhousie castle in 1829, it still shows the marks of the lady's teeth.

would have succeeded in the event of his marquis a seat in the house of lords. and first Marquis of Dalhousie, the cele-

who was Miss Candida Bartolucci of the great bridge spanning the Firth of

The entailed estates of Lord Tweeddala Scotland, and include Yester, a wonderful place in Haddingtonshire, which was ander III, of Scotland in 1263 visited Six the Norwegian invaders.

This historic interview bore fruit in the defeat which overtook the Norwegian king, Haakon, and his army

A feature of the castle is the Goblin hall, a structure the maintenance of which is bound up by tradition and superstition with the fortunes of Lord Tweed-This Sir Hugh Gifford, from whom Lord

created with one stroke of his magic wand the so-called Goblin hall of the

spell upon it, to the effect that any man

for the superstition and cleared away a water.

AMONG those returned from Europe is Mrs. the life of a laboring man who was about

to one of those ancestral " lucks" which

families of Europe. The Yester "luck" is known as the Coulston pear.

There were many alliances between the Giffords and the Hays, and when Jean Hay married George Broun of Coulston her grandfather, Sir Hugh Gifford, the necromancer, plucked a pear from his THE MISCHIEF MAKER OF MEXICO.

[From the Detroit News.]



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer.

CANNOT BE FORCED INTO SERVICE.

Chicago, Sept. 21.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Can a German who has taken out his first papers be compelled to go to Germany for service?

A. H. GUERTIN. The department of state has recently re-ceived numerous inquiries, some of which refer to persons who have obtained naturalization as citizens of the United States, others tention to become American citizens, and still others to persons who have taken no steps

The United States is not a party to any treaties under which persons of foreign origin residing in this country may be compelled to return to their countries of origin for military service, nor is there any way in which persons may be forced into foreign armies against thir will, so long as they remain in the United States. The United States holds that no nat-States. The United States holds that no new uralised citizen of this country can rightfully be held to account for military liability to his native land according subsequent to emigration therefrom, but this principle may be contested by countries with which the United States has not entered into treaties of naturalization.
It is important to observe that an allen who declares his intention to become a citizen of the United States does not at the time of making such declaration renounce allegiance to his original sovereign, but merely declares that he intends to do so. Such person does not by his declaration of intention acquire the status of a citisen of the United States. W. J. BRYAN, Secretary of State,

COURT DECIDES ASSESSMENT

Chicago, Sept. 21 .- [To the Friend of wage earner? the People.]-Please inform me whether or not property owners on an intersecting street can be compelled by the city to pay an assessment for cement sidewalks. 720 West Harrison-st.

You are advised that a Supreme court decision pear by Sir Walter Scott, the town of pear by Sir Walter Scott, the town of Haddington presented to the Lord Dalhousle of the day a silver casket for this number of feet fronting on the impr for sidewalks the same as in all other

menta.

The property on the intersecting street is assessed for its proportion of the cost of the intersection and loss on account of siding.

TO EXTERMINATE COCCOUNT Chicago, Sept. 21 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-I was surprised to learn that the city of Chicago had a city for

ester in the service and under pay. Be

good enough to advise me if this is true. Can you inform me in what manner es no can be exterminated from trees!

W. I. BATARD, I wish to say that the cocoons referred to as undoubtedly the Tussook moth. One of the best ways to get rid of them is to runove the cocoons and agg masses and destroy them by burning them in a pail. Chicago has ady forester who is not receiving a salary. However, he can always be found in the effect of the special park commission room 100, oity hall, between the hours of 10:30 s, and 13:30 p. m. I am sorry that you have never heard of him, although numerous sticles have been published in the newspaper regarding tree work. I am also surprised that you have never seen any of the tree men at work, because we have both trimmed and apprayed the trees in your part of the city. J. H. PROST, 938 North St. Louis avecus

J. H. PROST, Superintendent of Parks and City Forestee

CLUB LIFE FOR WAGE BARNER, Chicago, Sept. 21.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I am employed in the loss throughout the day and until late at night, but have several hours' idle time each afternoon. I need a place to spend this time-a place off the street where I I cannot afford to become a member of any of the leading clubs. Are there any

Permit me to my that I think the centre Fermit me, to say that I think the entral department of the Young Men's Christian association, at 19 South La Salle street, effers just the kind of club which he desires. This department has a membership of 5,000 mm and boys, but there is room for more. For a fee of 55 a year a young man may have the privileges this young man asks for and in addition he may share in the benefits of a first class ventional and employment bureau.

tional and employment bureau.

Upon the payment of additional fees he may play billiards and pool, swim in the maisterium, use the gymnasium and schewer baths and certain educational and certain educational and certain about privilega.

This moderate fee would seem to place the association within the reach of all self-respective terms. ing young men. W. G. ENGLAND, Field Secretary.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THE ENGLISH FORCES. Chicago, Sept. 25.-[Editor of The Tribine.]-In reply to "D. A. R.'s " question as to the number of British forces en-Yester until 1418, when in default of gaged, I append, list published in the Daily Sketch, Sept. 11:

"The supplementary estimate of the number of men of all ranks of the regular army required for immediate army service, in addition to the number already voted, was circulated yesterday morning. The numbers of the territorial force are

Original estimate...... 186,000 Supplementary estimate, Aug. 5. 500,000 Supplementary estimate now presented 800,000 parliament and was instrumental in bringing about the union of England and

tland and in floating the famous but disastrous Darien scheme in conjunction I would suggest that D. A. R. read some of the English papers, and he would very soon find that England has sent her "very William Patterson, founder of the best and dearest" to the front. William Garstin, the British government

AID FOR THE RED CROSS. Chicago, Sept. 24.-[Editor of The has just fallen in battle in France as a Tribune.]-Mr. George Tyler, product of the pageant-drama, " Joseph and His Brethren," now at the Auditorium the cause Charles Garstin was a good look- ater, has volunteered to give half of the ing and popular lad of great promise but proceeds of the tickets sold by specia committees named for this purpose to the benefit fund of the Red Cross society. lost his daughter, Helen, and also his The series of performances will exten wife under particularly painful circum- from Sept. 23 to Oct. 12 inclusive.

Charles Magee, superintendent of the Court of the Rifle brigade, who was has wired to the management that "we will be glad to receive and the transfer of the British lega-Mr. Tyler will remit the amount raised for the society to the national treasure Red Cross society, Washington, D. C. P. J. H. FARRELL, M. D., Chairman

ciliation between the couple, Sir DEMOCRACY IN DANGER. Chicago, Sept. 24 .- [Editor of The Trib war-namely: the German war party desire to destroy France. When this similar pledge in writing " on his word of found impossible Germany will be read for peace. France has never committee In spite of this generosity on the part of Sir William, his wife, Lady Garstin. a hostile act, it has been diplo of Sir William, his wife, Lady Garstin, a couple of years later again eloped with Col. a Court, a married man, who, as the result of the double divorce which ensued, was compelled to leave the army. Bir William declining to follow the practice of demanding damages from the correspondent on the ground that he entertained a horror for the English judicial system of awarding compensation to a deceived husband.

a hostile act, it has been diplomatically conciliatory at all times as becomes a government of the people, by the people, and for the people; it is the only strong continent and deserves the sympathy and support of every American in its battle of respondent on the English judicial levying tribute on defenseless cities, respecting neither treaties nor laws of war.

ALL OUT OF STEP BUT JOHNIE Chicago, Sept. 25 .- [Editor of The Tribune. 1-The Germanistic society of Chicago is carrying on a vigorous propaganda by the distribution of some 40,600 pamphlets dealing with the Gereat war. These read like the story of the woman who said she had been to see the recruits march and they were all out of step except her Johnnie. In view of this, would it be a breach of neutrali for the Alliance Française to pub incidents? Probably few people has the details of these happenings fresh in their minds and they would make in toresting reading side by side with Germany's claim that she has not desired war with France.

CONDEMNS BANKS' HOARDING Kiel, Wis., Sept. 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]-Mr. McAdoo's charge that the national banks in some parts of the cour try hold far in excess of their legal reserves and are hoarding their money comes at a much needed time. Instead of the banks in this country uniting for the common good of every one, there has been a tendency on the part of some to aroll bearing their part of the burden. While the offenders are going to be hard hit by the disclosures, it is going to be a more dition which will come closer to rea than anything so far attempted Mr. Me Adoo's act should receive the hearty in-dorsement of all the banks and bankers who have made a conscientious effort to find a solution for the present co Yours very truly, W. J. TATLOS, Adulatant Cashier State Bank of Kid

WHAT THE DIFFERENCE! Chicam Sept. 19.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Is German militarism a greater danger than British, Russian, or French? Of the militarisms of contemporary peoples, that of the English antedates any

To obtain equal rights on the high seas England has compelled the United States, France, and others to was well against British naval militarism. De-mark, too weak to fight back, suffered the toes of her entire navy, when, determine to remain neutral in the days of Napaha declined to turn her fleet over to land. What is the moral different tween "bullying" on land or on the

HOUSE WIT REPUBLICA Eleven Democrats Progressive Oppositio

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(BY A STAFF CORRE ed the war tax med by President Wilson. O cast against the measure, The only Illinois Demoparty was Representative enth district, conqu Joe" Cannon. The only the house to approve it w tive Copley of Illinois. I the present congress the managed to make a clean on a measure introduced the Democrats. Also for in this congress the Progr sublicans, with the except Why O'Hair Opp

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Congressman Hobson of the Democrats who denounced the house con including a tax on whish clared during the course

which should be taxed cl What Will Be The additional revenue from taxes, principally are the same as those provisions and those rel on tobacco dealers, broke amusements will continu Dec. 31, 1915. The rems Insurance policies will of revenue. Palace a accommodations will be

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WAR TAX PASSES HOUSE WITHOUT A REPUBLICAN VOTE

Heren Democrats and One Progressive Join Opposition.

MILLOT IS 234 TO 135

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—[Special.] Sy a vote of 234 to 135 the house today used the war tax measure approved President Wilson. Of the 185 votes ast against the measure, eleven were by ats and one by a Progressive. The only Illinois Democrat to bolt his arty was Representative O'Hair of the nghteenth district, conqueror of "Uncle les" Canpon. The only Progressive in he house to approve it was Representa tree Copley of Illinois. No Republicans roted for the bill. For the first time in the present congress the Republicans maged to make a clean party record a measure introduced and favored by erats. Also for the first time . this congress the Progressives and Relicans, with the exception of one mem reunited in opposition to the Demo

Why O'Hair Opposed It. 1. O'Hair voted against the bill beme river and harbor pork barrel measure by the senate this week made the

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Calls It "Good Business." While I do not agree with all features the bill, on the whole it is a good one.

tean be and probably will be improved m there, I know from my own experise in business that within three months will be need for this country to inrise its revenues. It is better to proit is pressing. Delay would only mean amore drastic measure. More than that, elay would be exceedingly bad govern ness. The passage of this bill day is nothing more nor less than good

Minority Leader Mann of Chicago made he principal speech of the day in oppo-sition to the war tax. He condemned the Woman Testifies Father-in-Law of

Congressman Hobson of Alabama, one of the Democrats who voted against it, sounced the house committee for not cluding a tax on whisky. Hobson deared during the course of his remarks which should be taxed clear out of exist-

om taxes, principally on beer, wine, and gasoline. Many items of the bill in the same as those in the Spanish ar revenue measure. The stamp tax revisions and those relating to the tax a lobacco dealers, brokers, bankers, and ents will continue in effect until will be in force until repealed.

surance policies will prove one source dations will be subject to a mall taxation. Contracts and other innts of a like nature form a large ource for the revenue.

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MARKET FOUGHT BABY'S EYES SWAY A JUDGE UNITE EFFORTS BY MERCHANTS Wideawake Youngster Causes

Keep Farmers Away from City Entrepot by Offer of Inducements.

VIOLENCE IN ONE CASE?

perchants to prevent farmers from selling their produce at the new municipal market at the Goldsmith school at Maxwell street and Union avenue proved suc ceasful yesterday, when only one farmer appeared with a wagonload of vegetables several of the farmers who had promise come to the market teld Ald. James H. Lawley, chairman of the city markets board, that agents of the commission men had contracted for half their stuff, and they had decided not to sell their goods at

One farmer, according to a story told Miss Kathryn V. Kelley, municipal market mistress, was set upon by four me at the outskirts of the city while on his way to the market. His wagon was over turned and his vegetables destroyed by pouring keroaene over them.

May Call on Police.

Ald. Lawley announced that he would nvestigate the case and would ask police protection for the farmers if necessary. "It is clear the Randolph street com nission men are keeping the farmers away by offering them certain induc ments." he said. "Of course, this is fair ompetition and we shall have to meet it as best we can. Tomorrow I am going to the Randolph street market and attempt o lure some of them to the municipa rading place."

Frederick Rex, secretary of the martets board, sent letters to 200 farmers near Blue Island asking them to sell their goods at retail. The markets board will meet this afternoon in response to Ald. Merriam's resolution asking a consideration of the destitution problem with a riew toward bringing about concerted ac ion on the part of relief societies. Ald. Lawley will recommend the opening of a second market in Congress park at Rockwell and West Van Buren streets.

TEACH CHILDREN TO BUY.

week, an educational plan will be inaugu-rated in the public schools of New York City with the view of teaching the pupils how to buy food supplies. This announce ment was made today by George W. Perkins, chairman of the mayor's food supply

More than 800,000 circulars, the first of a series on the subject, will be distributed among the public schools on Monday. The first circular will deal with practical suggestions on "How to Buy." Others will deal with "What to Buy," "When to Buy," "How to Save Waste," and the

The circulars will be in plain, simpl language, and the teachers will seek to impress on the children the necessity of using what they have learned in arithmetic. The children will be urged to take the circulars home and explain what they have learned to their parents.

The circulars are the result of numer us conferences between the mayor's sup ply committee and a committee of the members from the education staff, apointed by President Churchill of the

PROSECUTION RESTS CASE IN PETRAS MURDER TRIAL

Accused Youth Had Knife Fo Near Where Girl Was Slain.

Geneva, Ill., Sept. 25.-[Special.]-The prosecution in the Petras murder case rested today and court was adjourned until Monday after Mrs. John Neff testified that the knife found in St. Nicholas What Will Be Taxed.

Cemetery, near where the body of the slain Theresa Hollander lay, had been taken from her home months before the murder by A. C. Mathews, father-in-law of the accused young Hungarian. This knife was later in Petras' possession. Louis Wilhelm of Peorla, a boarder at the Mathews' home with Petras, testified. The most important testimony of the day was that of Michael McEnroe, a young mechanic, who testified over the objections of Petras' counsel that late one night after Petras was engaged to his present wife he had seen Petras pulling Miss Hollander in the street alongside the graveyard into which some mon she was dragged and clubbed to death.

CARD OF THANKS.

WE DESIRE TO EXTEND OUR DEEPEST statitude to our relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and their beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved son and brother. William, and to Pastor William Hattander; also Waldeck lodge 674, A. F. & A. M.; Waldeck's chapter 579. O.E.S.; Olive chapter 179, O.E.S.



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Detention of Girl.

TOO 'PERT' FOR NEW BORN

Court Convinced That Birth of Child Is "Faked."

The brightness of a baby's blue eyes aused Municipal Judge Caverley to hold a woman to the grand jury in bonds of

The woman is Miss Gertrude Blei who was charged with using a borrowe baby in an attempt to deceive Policema Forrest L. Watson and to get money from him for the support of herself and the Stella May, a negress, and witness fo

the prosecution, said she was called by the doctor, into the room where lay Miss Bleimes and the baby. She suppo infant had just been born. "It was a bright child," she said, "th brightest I ever saw. Its little eyes were looking all around the room."

a "frameup," testified she had taken the child from Dr. W. F. Bruney, superin-tendent of the Anna Ross sanitarium, and carried it to Miss Bleimes at a room

ing house at 4300 Ellis avenue Counsel for the defense tried to imper her statements, as well as those of Stelle May. But the judge decided no child just born could look all around the room. Therefore he was of the opinion that Miss

Thomas Curran of the Curran legislative investigating committee, who was it court, informed the judge that he will rec ommend to the next assembly that mater nity homes be placed under the supervi

Cleared of Woman's Charge. Lee Pommer of 6821 Maryland avenue, salesman for the Jewel Tes company, arrest two weeks ago on complaint of Mrs. Katherit Bleom of 4845 Prairie avenue, was discharge yesterday for want of prosecution by Municip Judge Caverly. Mrs. Elsom failed to appea

Chicago and New Orleans Join in Calling Conference at St. Louis.

PLANS FORMED HERE.

can trade on the part of the manufacturers and merchants of the United States were taken here yesterday. At a conference of Chicago business men and New Orleans business men a call was prepare for a general conference of the business interests of the Mississippi valley in St Louis. The date of Oct. 23 has been tentatively agreed on, but may be

mittees of the Association of Commerce and the Illinois Manufacturers' association met with Mayor Behrman of New Or leans; M. B. Trezevant, manager of the New Orleans chamber of comme

These Points to Be Taken Up. It decided to place these four points before the conference in St. Louis:

1. Transportation by way of the Mississippi valley to South and Central America. 2. Promotion and development

of trading and export companies to effect change of raw materials and manufactured commodities. 3. Direct exchange of credits so as to eliminate the London bill of

4. To establish industries manufacture the raw materials of South America and to work for these manufactures either by means of new patent laws, revenue acts, or tariff measures.

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TO MAKE TRADE

to arrange the details of the St. Louis conference. They are M. B. Tresevant of New Orleans, William G. Dufpur of New Orleans, and F. R. McMullin, Thomas L. Stitt, and R. L. Crampton of Chicago The call for the meeting will be issued within a few days. Mr. Tresevant left for St. Louis last night to arrange with the mercantile and manufacturers or ganizations of that city for the confer-

John J. Arnold, vice president of the First National bank and chairman of the

Railroads Favor New York. "It is significant," Mr. Edmunds said, that in a report of the department of ommerce at Washington isued recently New York was given as the only seapor for South and Central American ship. ping. The railroads have been throwing all the business possible to New York in recent years by making rates almos

discriminatory.

"The Mississippi river offers a great outlet and cheap freight to New Orleans for all the manufacturers of the Mississippi river valley and also the Misouri river valley. In the central part of the United States we have been looking the natural advantages. It is planned at this conference to develop this route, arrange for better dock facilities ree; and at St. Louis and New Orleans, and take care of the traffic that belongs down the

> New Orleans Improving Docks. New Orleans already is improving its dock facilities, and we want to make it easy for the manufacturers of Illinoi ship through our port. It is three days closer to South and Central Amer ica than New York, and we have arranged so the freight rates will be

The representation at the St. Lo meeting will be worked out on the National Chamber of Commerce representation, and we expect a large delegation of business men in attendar

"It is proposed to have the question in such shape at this conference that definite action can be taken. The meing is held purposely before the confer nce at Washington so our represe tives may present the views of this section of the United States at that mee

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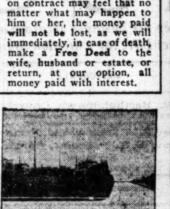
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uniform streets. Some streets are restricted to residences only and other streets to

apartment buildings.

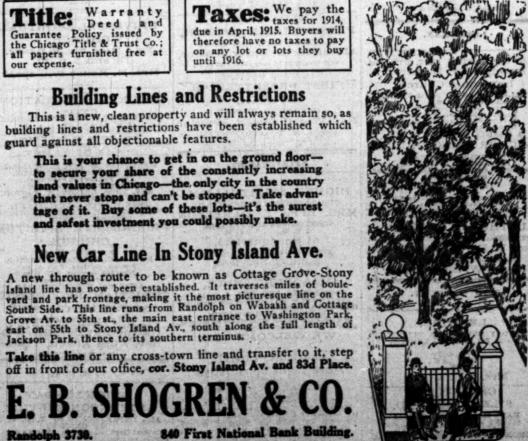


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REPARATIONS are now practically complete for the meeting of the Rock river conference of the Meth-odist Episcopal church, which will will open Oct. 6 in the Austin turch, of which the Rev. J. S. Ledd

Important changes in ministerial apintments include the election of a suc sor of the late Dr. James Rowe as perintendent of city missions. The mes of the Rev. John Thomps Rev. H. V. Holt, the Rev. C. A. Kelley, nd the Rev. W. H. Pierce have been

The Rev. William Macafee finishes his ull term of six years as district superin-endent of the Chicago Southern district. he appointment of his successor lies wholly with Bishop McDowell. The folwing names have been suggested by vaus ministers as likely to be considered The Rev. E. W. Oneal, the Rev. J. H. Odgers, the Rev. G. K. Flack, the Rev. R. Wyckoff, and the Rev. J. L. Walker.

The Rev J. A. Beebe, nastor of First church, Englewood, who accepted an ap-pointment in the board of Sunday schools, s withdrawn his acceptance and will probably remain in his present pastorate. The Rev. Claude S. Moore has aninced his intention to take a year's hange, and his action will leave open the pulpit of the Rogers Park church. The Rev. D. F. Bent, pastor Epworth church, Elgin, has accepted a position

ith the Ravenswood Young Men's Chris-The Rev. O. F. Mattison and the Rev William Craven have announced their intention to go on the retired list.

ive an annuity this year on the basis of \$13 for every year of service irrespective of their financial condition. Those who are called "necessitous" cases will receive an additional amount, according

on boulevard and South St. Louis ave-Nicholson: Wesley Memorial hospital will disband and the property will be The Willard Memorial church, ouis avenue, will become a student's will preach in the morning, the Rev. T. P. Frost in the evening, and the Rev. C. M

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, the Rev W. Gunsaulus, pastor Central church, will open the conference with a lecture his lecture will take the place of the reion usuafly held the first night.

The business sessions of the conference il begin on Wednesday at 8:30 a. m departure over previous conferedure will be an afternoon session ing until 3 o'clock.

the Rev. O. F. Mattison. The misary sermon will be preached by the ate Medical college. Subject, "The Imperative Need of Cooperation Between

cial lectures at 4 o'clock will be de red, on Oct. 7 by the Rev. D. A. es, Garrett Biblical institute: Oct. 8. cal seminary; Oct. 9, the Rev. Shailer thews. University of Chicago.

in Baptist church. The Woman's lonary society will meet Oct at 2 o'clock. Speakers: Mrs. Dan litt and the Rev. Harry F. Ward. Woman's Foreign Missionary socie-will meet Oct. 8 at 2 o'clock. Speakers: Fred H. Sheets and Miss Sui Wang Layman's association will meet in the tist church at 10 a. m., Oct. 9. The the Austin Congregational church Oct. 12 at 10:30 o'clock; lunch at 12:30.

erannuates' relief, the Rev. J. H. ers and the Rev. J. W. Van Cleve; ard of foreign missions and temper . W. F. Oldham; board of home mis al service, James W. Kline and the Rev. H. F. Ward; Freedmen's Aid sogue, held on Saturday night, the Rev. center, will preach his first sermon since t, the Rev. G. E. McCamn, and Prof. Walter Rauschenbush; morning on the subject "Clouds."

ALCOLM R. PATTERSON, for

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speaking in the churches of va

es of the Anti-Saloon league.

Thursday evening, Oct. 1, in the St. James

sixth street and Ellis avenue. Friday

evening he will speak in the Roger

Park Congregational church and Satur-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Buen

day. Oct. 5, he will be the chief speake

isters' associations in the Young Men's

Christian association, 19 South La Salle

street. He will speak in some church

On Sunday, Oct. 11, the Rev. G. K. Flack

will lead the love feast, Bishop McDowell

Stuart will deliver the ordination addres

in the afternoon. Bishop McDowell will

At the Ministers' Meetings.

Speakers and subjects of the various

BAPTIST-Speaker, the Rev. Arthur C

Baldwin of Fall River, Mass. Subject,

Society." Meets at 10:30 o'clock in the

CONGREGATIONAL - Speaker, Wil-

iam S. Sadler, M. D., of the Post-Gradu-

the Physician and the Minister." Meets

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Discus

the best plans for the Desplaines camp

meeting, postponed from last week. Meets at 11 o'clock at 1020 South Wabash

PRESBYTERIAN-Subject, "Method

of Sermon Preparation." Speaker, the

Tuesday. The convention will meet in the Moody church, West Chicago ave-

nue and North La Salle street

on of the report of the committee on

at 10:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

nisters' meetings for next Monday

orial Presbyterian church. On Mon-

union meeting of the various min

ethodist Episcopal church, East Forty

twenty days in Chicago

By Lillian Russell

As to the Beauty Sleep.

HEN one speaks of the beauty sleep it is usually in a humorous or facetious manner. Yet the to those bent upon obtaining the

charm. The perfect sleep of relaxation, when the muscles and nerves lose their tensity and the flesh beneath the skin mooths out, is one of the first aids to beauty. The beauty sleep is not the "extra nap" in the morning nor the "forty winks" during a drowsy afternoon. For all sleep is beauty sleep. The sleep. A nervous, fretful, semi-consciou night is far from healthful sleep.

Too much lounging about is destructive

Passion for Perfection.

him happy. Perhaps not quite as many times out of the hundred does the

girl marry for love. Other motives, it

must-be admitted, sometimes prompt the

woman's vocation, such as discontent

love of children, and, yes, even for the

sole reason of acquiring what is generally

deemed a more euphonious title for a

woman of marriageable age than Miss

But whether she marry for love or home

ers on just the same and so convince

to make her happy.

herself that her particular HE is going

But perfection doesn't exist in marriage

There are no angels in the male or female

world. That's the thing young married

couples must learn. The wife who has

and content, has her secret history of

ness, jealousy, and physical and mental

The greatest source of peril to the young

wife lies in the distorted vision of the

bridegroom's eyes, blinded by a passion

for perfection in her. Equally great is

the peril to the young husband when the wife's vision has been through love's lens

only. She is ignorant of man's makeup,

or his latent brutalities in which is rooted

the very strength to bear the burden of

If I had been taught that "it is better

to face the fact and know when you

marry that you take into your life a

creature of equal, if of unlike, frailty,

whose weak, human heart beats no more

been spared the heart ache and disil-

covery that my mate was not a perfect

The secret of my happiness has been in

supplanting the passion for perfection with that most blessed of all matrimonial

more than it does out of marriage

eptance of a proposed change in a

INETY-NINE times out of a hun-

dred a man marries for love. He

lutely sure she is going to make

Doris Blake Says

"In everything b t her dress woman is making as

rapid strides as men these days."

of one's vitality. It is important, after a night's sleep, to leave the bed and at once for hours after completing the rest re-

tive to beauty. It is also important to have a set hou for retiring and the same for arising. Sleep is largely a matter of habit, and if the habit is formed for eight hours' sleep beginning at a specified hour, then i should be conformed to. By adherence a regular schedule the greatest benefit is

One cannot expect to have clear eye and complexion and a smooth skin if edicine, but should be taken on time and in perfect doses; neither under nor over

Chum for Two Years.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young gir

of 14. I know a very nice boy of 15 and

we have been chums for two years

Would it be wrong to write and ask him

to phone me? Also would it be imprope

Unless it is absolutely necessary

hould not write to the boy if I were you

It is all right for you to be chums, but

you must not call him up or write to him

unless you have some reason for it. Can't

you save the measage you have for hin

until you see him again? It would not be

improper for you to send him a birthday

card, since you have known him for so

long and are such good friends. You will

find that this friendship will mean a

great deal to you if you do not allow it to

Had a Falling Out.

old for my years. Last winter I went

with a boy of 19, but we had a falling

out over nothing. Since then I have gon

with other boys, but find that I much

prefer the other's company. Can you tell

me how we can become friends again?

am too timid to ask him to make up.

If you wish to be friends again you

surely ought to be willing to make some

effort toward reconciliation. Why don't

you write him a little note and invite

him to call on you? He will undoubted-

She Loves Another.

went wi'h a young man for over a year

and my parents approve of him, but we

have quarreled. He wants to make up

but I have learned to love another, but

am not sure he loves me. What shall

o? Make up and forget the other?

no not try to make up with the man

ng man without trying to make him

whom you do not care much about any-

way. Accept the attentions of the othe

fall in love with you. You are very

young, you know, far too young to be

thinking seriously of love. Forget all

soon be friends again.

Dear Miss Blake: I am 18, but rather

PERPLEXED.

to send him a birthday card?

Lillian Russell's Answers. MRS. R. G.: The strengthening and

lack of proper rest.

ncy towards making the whole body Grasp your feet firmly in your hands and chair. The motion soon becomes easy and not unpleasant, and superabundant flesh disappears before such strenuous rocking just as it flees at the practice of more difficult movement, but one which insures exquisite grace of carriage and last movement bend forward until the palms of your hands rest upon the floor back of your heels and it requires persistent daily effort in bending before this can be accomplished-then lift your body deliberately and bend back until your finger tips touch the floor in the opposite direction. Only a person in normal health should attempt this movement, as the strain is severe upon the untrained.

It must be remembered that the sleep

no clothing which is worn during the day

should be worn at night. Breathe deeply

before sleeping and you will find that

sleep will come more quickly and will be

Remember: That sleep is the repaire

of a tired body, and that there is nothing

so destructive to health and beauty as a

nore peaceful and restful for it.

F. A. B.: Excessive perspiration of the hands indicates nervousness or poor circulation. After washing the hands warm water apply alcohol and rub brisk-This closes the pores and stimulates he circulation. Dust talcum powder or your hands before putting on your gloves

FANNY: You may eat cooked fruit with any meal, but if you are taking it for a special dietetic purpose the effect will be greater when it is taken by itself; this may be at the beginning of a meal, but preferably between meals. Oftentimes when the laxative effect is not obtained great difference will be observed if the fruit is taken on going to bed, when the stomach is empty, or an hour before breakfast, a glass or two of cold water fruit is at the end of a hearty dinner.

AUDREY: Massage your neck with cocoanut oil daily. This will ald wonderfully in filling in the hollows. A good skin food is also good for this purpose. stored. Deep breathing is excellent for filling in the hollows of the neck; also the blowing your head and blow at a bit of imaginary thistledown supposed to be first on one deep breathing, I shall be glad to send meg and vanilla." them to you if you will send me stamped, addressed envelope.

reducing the waist, also for strengthen-ing the muscles on the sides of the abdo-tion is that cinnamon may also be a very men and the lower part of the back: Stand with feet nearly together and the It is one preferred by the Spanish and arms extended above the head; the arms are relaxed at the wrists and elbows so that a slightly curved line is formed. First sway the body to the left, bending at the waist line as far as possible and then returning to original position, then sway to the right. Repeat this several

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets Marion Harland's Helping Hand Here and The World of

Offers Silk Pieces. woman who wanted silk pieces. I sent her some and received a nice letter in reply. I have pieces enough yet for two or bree applicants. If you will supply my address I will forward them. " BERTHA S."

The call for what you have to give is constant and often importunate. Let us ow when the stock already depleted by the donation to the member is ex-hausted by later demands. "Thankful for past favors" is a trite phrase, but we reiterate it with emphasis, and combine with it acknowledgments of those to

Forgot to Add Signature.
The inclosed card, received this morng, with two or three others. I could do nothing with it, as the writer failed to add her name or address and, from a place only a little south of us. It is sur prising that such mistakes can be made I have answered all the others and hope soon to possess beads and hope to get some more from those who have accumu lations that will never be used by the owners of them. I priced some last week but could not feel justified in buying LTDIA A. H."

every day did not bring similar instances example: I have besought, almost with

of the page; likewise that those requirplane or violin that the ewar no le ir to be answered in the Corner be not cares for and my daughter on written upon post cards. Yet at least 5 it will brighten the long hours a per cent of the letters brought to my could improve her talent. Of ec desk are in pencil and written on both know it is a great deal to ask for sides of the sheet and penciled post cards I cannot refrain from asking for tience possess ye your souls!" The beads And the Corner dees wonders. She are sure to continue to roll in upon you. You should never sue in vain for anything within our power to grant. You deserve whatever we can do for you.

Quilt Pieces Offered. M. H. for a shut-in invalid. I have another bundle of silk pieces and some of velvet that I will give to any address that you may send to me. I inclose an addressed card for your convenience. I also have a number of quilt pieces saved,

of utility and grace is wanting in the above report. The "echo" has lost nothing of sweetness and power in the passage over leagues of space.

Chance to Aid a Musician. "My daughter, with whom I make my home, has never been strong, and was by my mother. I hadn't re blind for months. Her eyes to me of forgetfulness and utter disregard ated upon last spring, and she is now able of printed and written entreaties. For to see a little, but not enough to read or sew. She dearly loves music, and longs

which she would like some poor were made happy last Christma

ing story, I hardly dare hope to plane, although many homes are the cast into the deep sea of the li we have tested so often that we in despair. You ought, at least, to an the smaller musical instrum walker" will be sought for as the gift is made known. Th daughter in our name

Made Mother Happy. I have since got mother ar to the fullest. I shall get new m for it just as soon as I can, so bother about sending any more ar Mother is a cheery, bright bod

very good pink frosting, with a flavor gratulate her upon the inst

> To Make a Pillow. I have a friend who is far from well, and she wants pine nee if a Cornerite who lives among the or who is among them for a m Summer is the season for gat

have the delight of going amou

Lost in Transit. it in your croquettes, with chopped pars- rather than throw them out if the The parcel has never reached my h flavoring creamed sweetbreads. A faint 1 am sorry, and the sorries dust of cloves will bring out the full your changed address forbids me to candles?" This question might mean two flavor of oysters, stewed or scalloped or prise you of this by mail. It is never

help your Corner, but the little I can

day afternoon, Oceans of Pottsto

ald M. Ryerson,

of Lake Forest, will s

on of Rye, N. Y.

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no married Miss Mario

lew Haven, Arthur G.

the Rev. Arthur Rogers

Morton Butler, at 1550

nd the intimate friends o

Mr. and Mrs. William O.

of their daughter, Jessi

Gray Peet of Beloit, Wis

rill take place in January

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Lois C., to Edward N. Nel

Marian Nelson of Racine,

set for the wedding is No

The bachelors and bene

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Nov. 25, at the Blackstone

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eturned to their homes

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard H

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Deep as is our interest in your

in her power for other people.

days" may try her faith and parthe eternity that is to make plan neaning and the end of waiting

pillow-the little short kind. In would kindly gather some for her. Is would gladden her heart. I stall he oughly appreciate any efforts the me be made, and will pay postage on them

Summer is the season for gathering needles fragrant with resin and o properties that fill the air with delle ness. Needles gathered now will i who longs for scents which will and strong? A bag of pines is su to the shut-in, that I ought not to needful to dwell upon the friend's

ears, that communications to the Corner so much for a plano. She used to play by Economical Housekeeping

Numbers of Flavors.

F flavors secured in the simplest ways, conserved in many cases in cooking, instead of added, a "little neighor" in an article with the "Thirty Kinds of Flavors." in the Country Gentleman for Sept. 12, would from figs or apples served as dessert a not have opened her eyes so wide when she saw what was in a certain kitchen Flavors out of the bottle or box will never do so much to overcome monotony being added. The worst time for eating as a variety of foods cooked so as to bring yet knowing how to combine spices and varying our seasonings is an art worth acquiring. In some cases market conditions destroy flavor which cannot be re-

The accomplished nousekeeper of the All that you must do is to lift vanilla, knows that it is used too persistently by most American cooks, and recnds some variations by combination side of you and then on the other. Try as well as by substitutes. For instance, this before your glass and see how it she says: "And the most perfect nutrounds out your neck and tightens the loaf cake I ever tasted, with hickory kermuscles. If you care for instructions for nels all through it, was flavored with nut

great a boon to candymakers-namely: MRS, M.: This exercise is excellent for the flavor of any dish made with chocosome of the most delicious of foreign cocoas are delicately flavored with cin-

Another hint she throws out in the ques tion, "Did you ever look for inspiration generally appreciated, can be made by soaking red cinnamon drops in a tiny bit of water and adding them to any white A fundamental principle is well stated

here to the effect that it is always econ-" half the amount will go farther and be more delicious than a double quantity of some cheap imitation." There is no one thing that food inspectors find faisifled more than flavorings, which often de not contain at all what they are sup-

There are several fairly good onion seasonings on the market, but nothing ever takes the place of the fresh vegetable, always inexpensive and easy to have on hand. But here is what the housekeeper with a well stored closet used: "The essence is really made with garlic as the foundation, but no one would detect it. and a few drops will give an unequaled zest to tomato or pimento salad, and I have often made it take the place of the genuine article in potato salad and eroquettes. I wouldn't be afraid to use it, with caution, in bread stuffing, but for is better to add it after the cooking is

The relation of mace and nutmeg is thus described: "Powdered mace, if kept in tightly covered bottle or can, to preserve the aroma, resembles nutmeg so losely that it can be used instead, for almost everything. Try using a pinch of same combination is almost classic for

Mrs. E. M. Hurlbut of N and Airs. Harry M. Straw O., who have been the Heary O. Shepard and her Clara J. Shepard, of 635 ulevard, since the dedict time printers' memorial Henry O. Shepard public

about the other young man. attributes-patience. United Evangelical Church. ops of the United Evangelical church and a number of other church leaders will speak at the first genera

The man who would keep his business accurate will periodically verify his timepiece by standard time. The man who would keep his moral life clean will periodically the young people's societies of the de-nomination today, next Monday and ally verify it by the One Perfect Life, the Christian Standard. There's one reason for public worship.—Rev. Frank E. Wilson, St. Andrew's Church.

BAPTIST.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones to Preach. SECOND BAPTIST. John Marvin Dean IN CHARGE OF THE MUSIC.

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Mr. Percy Updike.

EFISCOPAL.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH B. Corner Washington-bivd, and Robey-Bervices 7:30, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Frank E. Wilson, Rector. Morning subject—"Gospel of Strength." Eve. subject—"A Lesson in Patience."

EPISCOPAL, Rev. A. W. H. Anderson,

Church of the Epiphany Rector, Herbert W. Prince. GANIST, DR. FRANCIS HEMINGTON ces 7:30, 9:30, 10:46 s. m. and 7:45 p. r forning subject; "God and Nature," ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, EPISCOPAL.

Services:

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2:45:
"Is Reincarnation True: What Is Karma?"

PRESBYTERIAN.

MICHIGAN-AV. AND 20TH-ST. 10:45 a. m.: "The Christ, the Church, and

WOODLAWN PARK WITH AND KIMBARK-AV. WILL SPEAK AT 11 A. M. EVENING SERVICE, 7:46 P. M.

HYDE PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BLACKSTONE AV. AND 68D-ST. lexander Allison Jr., Pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Bible school, 9:45. Beginners, 11. TEST OUR WELCOME, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

HST AND GRAND-BLVD. Rev. Wm. C. Covert, Minister 10:30 A. M., MORNING SERVICE 7:30 P. M., ORGAN RECITAL. 7:45 P. M., EVENING SERVICE

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FRANCIS G. HANCHETT, B. A. THE FALL SCHOOL,

SUBJECT: MENTAL THERAPEUTICS OMPARATIVE RELIGIONS, SCIENCE OF STROLOGY, ELEMENTARY THEOSOPHY

SEPT. 28, 7 P. M.: "MAGIC, MENTAL AND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE."

E. B. Beckwith, M. D., B. A.

SEPT. 28, 8 P. M.: "THE CERTAINTY OF LIFE AFFER DEATH ITS CHARWITH TO THE CHART TO TH

DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS Will Speak at 11 a. m.

Sunday, Sept. 27. Doors open 10:80.

FINE ARTS THEATER, 406 South Michigan-av. OPENING SERVICES SUNDAY, SEPT. 27, AT 11 A. M. Mr. Horace J. Bridges THE CAUSES OF WAR AND THE WAY THE MOODY CHURCH,

OR. N. LA SALLE AND W. CHICA President C. A. Blanchard of Wheaton College will preach at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 27. REGULAR MONTHLY SONG SERVICE, DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 P. M.

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Lecturer: Mas Gail Wilson.
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THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAIN

PEOPLE'S THEA Pastor Bradley Kirk Towns, So

tone in Glencoe for sev give an original monologi Union church next Wed Dr. and Mrs. Henry H daughter, Helen, have abroad after having sper Switzerland, and are at I

WORKING wome

union league. The m tinue through this ever sessions today. Mrs. Raymond Robins ing address, and she mad ter education and bet among working wome Neator, president of the report of the league's what has been done, year by the committee ganization, savings ful and citisenship.

There were forty-on anted. Each trade i elegates to the co ighty delegates were. The session this more roted to the companies ports of these commit the afternoon and fal discussion will fo the reports.

among those who will
be part in the discus
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kers' union, Miss L.
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cher of glove mak
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of of the Woman'
sue; Miss Elizabet
ary of the Internati
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accusive board of

Last week 4 year old Elizabeth went t school on exercise day. Different chil-dren were displaying their accomplish-ments, when George confidently raised his hand. "Say, teacher, can I do some-

the summer garden with her parents to hear the orchestra. She had been quite interested in the director, and as the ended softly her little voice piped Mother, he wears his hair bobbed G. STEVENS, 616 East Forty-minth street. orge, aged 5, made his first visit to

"All right, George," she indulgently red, "you can show us what you Proudly he advanced to the platform, visually measured its proportions, deliberated while the curious audience waited, then convulsed them all by standing on his head.

MES. W. C. PORTER,
408 West B street, Joplin, Mo.

Mabel and Jack twins, aged 7, attended school together Mabel was an excellent pupil and Jack a poor one. One day Jack came running in from school and said, "Mamma, we had a spelling class and we

Bright Sayings of Children childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chi-

> did fine: Mabel was at one head of the class and I was at the other." MRS. S. RICHARDSON .6315 Magnolia avenue

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An article of a strange and curious interest revealing the in a new field.

8 Striking Short Stories

DO THE DEAD LIVE? This is only one of a number of questions of fascinating in-terest answered in a remakable

MAURICE MAETERLINCK A Diplomat's Wife in Paris By Madame de Hegermann-Lind Memories of Youthful Days

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S at Serial "The Turmoil HARPER'S

By W. D. Howells.

The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, pasto of All Souls' church, Abraham Lincoln WILL PREACH AT 11 A. M. AND 7:45 P. M. Prof. Mueller

CONGREGATIONAL.

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SUBJEST: "THE SUM TOTAL OF LIFE."
PLYMOUTH CONGREGA-

METROPOLITAN CHURCH OF CHRIST, VAN BUREN AND LEAVITY-STE MUNDAJ TIONAL BERVICES
CHRISTIAN E. P. M.
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St. Bartholomew's Church ONE HOLY, CATHOLIC, AND APOSTOLIC Stewart-av. and N. Normal-pkwy. Rev. H. W. Schniewind, Rector Rev. E. T. Pancoast, Curate

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

SUNDAY NIGHT CLUB. OOR. SOUTH PARK-AV. AND E. SSD-ST 7:48 P M : Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus. 10:45 A. M.:

J. P. Brushingham, D. D. ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CORNER 48TH AND ELLIS.

Chas. Bayard Mitchell, Pastor

II a. m.: "The Dignity of Labor."
7:45 p. m.: "Knights of the Twentieth Cen

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The Only Church in the Loop. Ernest Wray Oneal 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN. Swedish Ev. Lutheran Immanuel Church,

1022-26 Sedgwick-st., corner Hebbi Gurday school, 9 a. m., Merning service, 10:30 a. m. English Bible Class, 8 p. m. Swedish Bible Class, 8 p. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Avaning Service, 7:30 p. m. WICKER PARK CHURCH ENGLISH LUTHERAN], Soyne-av. and Le Moyne-at., bay station, Humboldt and Logan Source terminal. DR. KRAUSS

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SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. Chas. F. Wishart, D. D.,

ne Unitaren.

12 o'clock: Rally Day service.

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Tand Here and There in the World of Society

> ISS ELEANOR C. HAMILL of Lake Forest is to be maid of honor to Miss Nora Butler on the occasion of Miss Butler's mar-riage to Edward Larned Ryerson red Meigs of Pottstown, Pa.; Miss arranged Meigs of Pottstown, Pa.; Miss arranged Mrs. Laurence Armour; Miss Sarah are Farwell, and Miss Suzette P. 1988, a cousin of Mr. Ryerson, will be

are ago married Miss Isabelle McGen of Lake Forest, will serve his brothe resting list of ushers includes Joseph Lyerson of Rye, N. Y., Mr. Ryerson's throther, who married April. et man and a particularly long and ey; Gerald M. Butler, Francis P. Claude J. Peck of Cleveland, O., bride-to-be; Stephen Whitney o Albert D. Farwell, and Laurence

The ceremony is to be read at 5 o'clock of St. Mark's church in Evanston by Sr. Ryerson's cousin, the Rev. Albert C. Lamed of Bar Harbor, Me., assisted by reception, which is to follow at the ence of the bride's parents, Mr. and ton Butler, at 1555 Ridge avenue. the for the members of the families mate friends only.

Wr. and Mrs. William O. Hamilton of 453 g james place announce the engagemen.

d their daughter, Jessie, to Emerson
Gray Peet of Beloit, Wis. The wedding Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Wade of 31d

North Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, anon C., to Edward N. Nelson, son of Mrs. arian Neison of Racine, Wis. The date for the wedding is Nov. 18.

ir annual dance on Thanksgiving eve, is 2 at the Biackstone hotel. Kent S. rear and the members are Charles brey, J. Allen Haines, Rosecrans Bidvin, Charles Counselman, W. E. , Garrard B. Winston, Chauncey State Suffragists angler, and Robert Gardner. ir. and Mrs. F. T. A. Junkin will give a

tous party to a group of newly weds over the week end of Oct. 3 at their country place at Lake Geneva. The guests will in-clude Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn [Lucy Bair] and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Mc-cornick [Marlow Decrips]. nick [Marion Deering].

Viss Jessie Armager Power, canteuse, and Walter Brauer, cellist, will present a inated by them, the cellodrame, at the er tes, to be given by Mrs. Frank eth Greene, Mrs. John Ely Best Jr., Milliam Rickett Burling, and Mrs. Brackett Bishop at the Hotel La Salle on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. erry J. Power will assist at the piano.

and Mrs. E. H. Haughton of 5004 el boulevard will give a dinner to-ow for Miss Cecelia Wright. Covers association more democratic. to be laid for ten. Decorations will be

atumn flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brede of 5117 Ellis A special committee was appointed at the last state convention to draw up the new bylaws. It consisted of Mrs. G. A. announce the engagement of their er, Tresa, to Clarence D. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Judd are visitng in Portland, Me., and expect to reum to Chicago about the 1st of October. Miss Frances Bogart, daughter of Mr.

in Mrs. W. B. Bogart of 1818 Sheridan

will make her debut late in No-

Man Dorothy Holmes, daughter of Mrs. Manhall F. Holmes of 360 Normal park-

way, returns today to National Park

Miss Marjorie Benton Cooke, who has

Switzerland, and are at home at 428 East Forty-fourth street.

Hold First Convention

ter education and better organization among working women. Miss Agnes Nester, president of the league, gave a report of the league's work, showing what has been done during the last last has been done during the last

ras by the committees on health, or-familian, savings fund, legislation, and citizenably.

Three were forty-one trades repre-ted. Each trade is allowed three states to the convention. About

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the afternoon and eevning. A gen-al discussion will follow the reading

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mong those who will be called upon to part in the discussion will be Miss asia Abramovitz of the Garment tery union, Miss Lulu Holley of the Employes' association, Miss Lil-Brummerhof of the Household ters' association, Miss Mame Butler, the color of glove making in the public cole; Miss Emma Steghagen, secreted the Woman's Trade Union the Woman's Trade Union the Miss Elizabeth Chrisiman, security of the International Glove Workmallon, and Miss Mary Anderson of the National Boot

Working Women

Soden, cha'rman; Mrs. Mary R. Plum-mer. Mrs. Mary Codding Bourland, Mrs. is. E. M. Hurlbut of Norwich, N. Y., Alice Bradford Wiles, Mrs. Helen E. Stew Harry M. Strawn of Cleveland, art, Mrs. Carrie A. Bahrenburg, and Mrs. who have been the guests of Mrs. S. H. McClung. Heary O. Shepard and her daughter, Miss Can J. Shepard, of 635 South Ashland bulevard, since the dedication of the old Emay O. Shepard public school. Sept. 7. tetured to their homes Thursday last. Has Huribut and Mrs. Strawn are sisters of the publisher for whom the school was described in the way.

that this method will prevent any steam roller work by a nominating committee. No one shall be placed in nomination. Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Lake have rehowever, who has not consented to serve in case of election. The election is to be ledar street, where they have taken a on the last day of the convention.

securing representation to the Illi-nois Equal Suffrage association will

will be considerably altered if a bylaw proposed is adopted by the

state suffrage convention next month The bylaw is favorable to the larger

suffrage organizations which are affiliated with the state organization.

It provides that instead of a payment

of 25 cents per member for every organ-

ization of more than twenty-five members the dues will be \$2 for every twenty-five

larger organizations. Mrs. Grace Wilbur

The members of the Ch'cago Political Equality league will take an automobile tour today to One Hundred and Thirtieth street and Michigan boulevard, where they will paint pales on the road from that point leading into the Lincoln highway.

The students of the Lane Technical on the disposition of tin cans. Cans and receptacles of all kinds, after the announcement yesterday of William J. Bogen, principal. There were 1.02. hold, are nown out and taken to the students who worked and 850 who were paragraphy to any rain shower will serve to fill them. point leading into the Lincoln highway. Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell will

One of This Week's Brides.



clubhouse were decorated with pink roses and carnations, palms and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. east on their wedreturn to live in Sparta, where they will be at home after Oct. 15 at 11 Pleasant street MRS. SHERRE L. BALLARD

Mrs. Young Favors Plan New Bylaws. Wadsworth School. HE system of paying dues and of

OT words were exchanged yesterday between members of the box ... of education and a delegation of Woodlawn residents seeking a new school to replace the Wagsworth, which recently was partly burned. The delegation, led by Ald. Merriam and be stopped at once and that a new build-ing be erected. Supt. Ella Flagg Youes a filmatization of "Marta of the Lowsaid that to tear down the school now would mean that all the rooms of at least mould have to be thrown into Cabiria. In its fourth week at the Zieg-

members. A delegate to the state convention will be allowed for every twentyfive members paying \$2. This will save hundreds of dollars for several of the As a result of the visit of the deleg tion, M.s. Young said she would recommend in her budget estimates next Pecember that the board build a new \$26 000 school on the site of the Wadswort The board decided that the repair work which is to cost \$25,000 be continue: Joseph Magrady, superintendent of re-pairs, said the work would be practically

> A number of speakers said that parents were in daily fear of a fire during school

rooms, with the smell of smoke all about them and water dripping from the walls." general movement toward sanitation said Morton MacCormac. "They are is that the warnings, even though rooms you would not allow your dogs to they may be blazoned in fire, will have relation to the residences is a matter for

"I know women teaching in that school little inconvenience. No matter how it is the duy of every resident to know when the school was a well as here denoted any smoke," replied have not smelled any smoke," replied should it take away the pleasure of the duy of every resident to know when the school was a school with the school was a school with the school was smalled any smoke," replied should it is the duy of every resident to know when teaching in that school with the school was simple such an act for the general was smolled any smoke," replied should it is the duy of every resident to know when the school was simple such an act for the general was should it is the duy of every resident to know when the school was simple such an act for the general was should it take away the pleasure of the take way the pleasure of the tons existing in the vicinity. If it is to be fair with the board it would feel that this method will prevent any steam more willing to build a new school. It was a school was simple such an act for the general walwhere this place is, as well as the condishould it take away the pleasure of the duy of every resident to know simple such an act for the general walwhere the school was simple such an act for the general walwhere the general walwhere the school was simple such an act for the general walwhere the ge rritates us when you state that we are there are, fortunately, a few who should be entered to the health depart-putting children in rooms where the scalously guard their homes and famment. These things are vitally essential water drips. I would cut my hand off liles from dangerous pests regardless to healthful living and should not escape before I would do that."

not employed. The total earned by the large p. Any rain shower will serve to fill them, thereby creating a handle to the

Hickerings from Film Land by Kitty Kelly.

"THE REAL THING IN COWBOYS" (Selig.)

earlier wed-dings of the

Ella A. Spiering, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Spier-ing of 3747 Rhodes

Ballard, son of Mr.

Ballard of Sparta, Mich. The cere-

ing at the Colonis

Miss Martha Spier

were no brides

maids. Harold Bal

ard of Berwyn was

he only attendant of the bridegroom

The bridal gown

made with full

ng was the maid of

that of Miss

cowboy hero, creature of chaps and sombrero, that when he makes his and Mrs. Charles nary, cut and dried, citizen clothes sends a gasp of wonder through the mony took place on Wednesday evenaudience, for he looks so like himself, yet so different, that people are afraid to welcome him out loud until they see the same hero go back onto the ranch. Then club. 4445 Grand they know that Tom Mix can wear plain o'clock, the Rev. G. clothes as well as plainsmen's, and they K. Newell of the Sixth Presbyterian church officiating.

feel correspondingly happy in their new acquaintance with their hero. Besides delineating the real thing in cowboys, this photoplay is for many film fans decidedly the real thing in pictures. onor and there It is a pudding full of the conventiona plums of love and effort and accomplishment, tinctured with a dash of slapstick fun that lightens its sentiment pleasantly.

The idea of the picture is that it all happened because Elsie Mitchell read something in a book concerning the soft hands of the idle rich about the psychological time Wallace Carey was storming with draped tunic her heart. Wallace being an "idle rich and bodice of rare | she decided she could not marry him, so old rose point lace. she dismissed him, and herself went off The rooms at the to visit on a western ranch. to visit on a western ranch.

Elsie's mother, however, was a sympathetic ally of Wallace's and soon after Elsie's arrival at the ranch up bobbed Wallace with a letter of introduction from her mother to her uncle, assuring him that the young man was most worthy and because of a recent loss would like work.

He took to cowboying like a duck to water, did this soft handed eastern chap, and bowled over bullies and lassoed wild bronchos with such zest and enthusiasm that the stony hearted Elsie found that important organ of hers turning to very impressionable putty. When he had the good luck to save her from an unpleasant situation she rewarded him properly for all his hard work and forgave him for representing himself the victim of finan-cial misfortune, when his "loss" was The situations are pleasantly handled

Loopland's Movies. Mary Pickford in "Such a Little Ald. Kimball of the Seventh ward, de Queen" is to continue making people manded the work of repairing the school happy at the Studebaker for the coming is to continue making people

Tin Cans Breeding

source they can be eradicated.

Places for 'Skeeters.

BY W. A. EVANS, M. D.

and there are some exceedingly interest

ing bits of horsemanship pictured.

feld, its eighteenth week in the city, still



cowboy of the Selig company, has trugs this picture especially made for the train. played in stock companies the world being a cowboy all of the time out among

unreels its wonders for the benefit of those who have not yet seen them or who have not yet seen them or who have theirs '; kissing between doctor and nurse; entire seene showing man in woman's wish to see them again. Annette Kellerman has spent twenty room in hotel.

quitoes. This also is true of the cans that lie about in vacant property, picnic grounds, and back yards. A few of these cans will contaminate a neighborbood. The remedy lies in puncturing the bottom of the can before it is thrown OSQUITOES, at all times of the year, may be eliminated by the hundreds of thousands by a few and a can opener.

The location of the garbage dump with

Says World Must Bear War Cost the entire world will be obliged to help war, according to John J. Arnold, vice president of the First National bank of Chicago, who spoke on "The New Commercial and Industrial Era" at the annual dinner of the Federation of Trade Press Associations at the Congress hotel

Locating the "Inquest."

The "Inquest club" launched by Clar-ence A. Frambers of 3223 Polk street

Magison street, near Dearborn, was not

so well attended as it might have been.

several people reported that they were

says that it met, eight of it, waiting in the lobby for additional arrivals until

8:30. Another meeting is scheduled for

next Wednesday evening at his resi-

dence, and he invites all interested to

Film Vivisection.

The following rejections and cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall

"Toys of Fate" [Lubin]—Additional cuts: Striking, man on head; shorten struggle in caffon; taking value.

"The Proof of a Man" [Victor]—Scene in which man tries to induce girl to enter hotel with him; all opium den scenes in which man and girl are shown, except the first one; stabbling by Chinaman.

ing by Chinaman.
"The Man in the Attic" [Frontier]—Two scenes showing man with blood dripping hand; two close to camera views of bloody

nd; two close to camera views of bloody nd at end of reel. 'The Burglar's Tee'' [Pathé]—Burglar en-

tering through window; drinking of poison.

"Between One and Two" [Lubin]—Man in night clothes entering woman's room and all scenes in woman's befroom showing everybody in night clothes.

"The Master of the World" [F. R. A.]—Entire snake scene in third real.

The Master of the World [P. R. A.]—
Entire snake scene in third reel.

"A Florida Enchantment!" [Vitagraph]—
Close to camera view showing poison label.

"Marah the Pythoness" [Lubin]—Shorten
three snake scenes; subtitle "You shan't make
a fool of me," etc.; man's head on woman's

lap; close to camera love scene on couch.
"Paradise Lost" [Biograph]—Shorten scene
showing drunken man with whisky bottles in

A Modern Rip Van Winkle " [American]-

"The Right to Sin" [Broncho]—Close to

giri's skirt.
"The Price of Crime" [Warner]—Subtitle.
"The vulture gains her point"; convict's
struggle with man; man annoying woman on

train.

"When Honor Calls" [Eclectic]—Man giving sweetheart money; subtitie" I have merely passed sentence upon him."

"His Brother Bill" [Lubin]—Killing soldier;

mmunicate directly with him.

The dinner was the formal social event of the ninth annual meeting of the organization, which will close its business with an election of officers this morning. Douglas Malloch recited " Views and Interviews." and Prof. John A. Scott of Northwestern university spoke of voca-

meeting at the residence of their new president, Mrs. H. Schoeneman, 523 Diversy parkway, Monday at 2 o'clock. The future plans for the coming season

Prize Baby on Exhibition.

venue, winner of the prize for 3 year old bables at the home exposition yesterday, will be shown in a gymnastic exhibition at the babies' physical culture

He can stand on his head, turn so saults, and box with considerable ability

Today is suffrage day at the exposi-The "Inquest club" launched by Clarence A. Frambers of 3223 Polk street addresses by leading suffragists will be presented by the management.

Church Women Plan League were discussed at a meeting at the Audi torium hotel yesterday of women bers of interdenominational church

The idea of the organization is work in conjunction with a similar men's organi-tation, the Church federation of Chicago,

Formal organization of the league will be made at another

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Lafayette vs. Delaware at Easton Penn State vs. Westminster at State college. Syracuse vs. Hobart at Syracuse.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. ith all the big teams in the east getng into action and games of mine rtance to be played in the west, the urtain on the 1914 football stage will be ing up today on a season which should e featured by an advanced style of the

ecause of the number of important nal contests, the result of which will have an important bearing on relative merits of eastern and western football, the gradual development If the big elevens will be watched with These teams have been hard at ork for at least two weeks and they I will go in & set with you & then he wont think wear trying to spung off of be in shape to play good enough es to give followers of the sport an of their 1914 strength.

Get Line on Candidates. though totay's contests will be con-ered as practice affairs, the struggles ill give the coaches opportunities to get line on the merits of the prospective nd dates. Few attempts will be made run up large scores and every candi-te will get a chance to show his worth

style of play to be employed will of the simple sort and the forward pass nd other intricate plays will be used paringly. For the most part, the teams ave not had enough time to master com-ex formations, as the practice work consisted of teaching the players ents of the game, a feature of foot Il which never is overlooked by smart

Indiana to Meet DePauw.

ng one of the first conference teams being one of the first conference teams go into action, indiana will meet De Pauw Bloomington. In past years the little team om Greencastle has given the Hoosiera hard upth battles, and unless Coach Chida has a team in good physical condition, DePauw ay be a hard nut to crack.

As indiana will meet Chicago on Stagg field be week from today, the work of the Hoosiera it be watched close; by Marcon constituents, incase fittle is known of the style of play high indiana will employ this season. Coach saff is certain to send a scout to blooming to get a line on the strength of Coach lids' eleven.

east Yale. Harvard, Princeton, Cor-tmouth, and Fennsylvaria will make t formal bows to the football public, tess teams, with the exception of the ad Dartmouth, have games scheduled in western aggregations, their work of the control of the core of the core

"PREP" LEAGUE SUSPENDS

WENDELL PHILLIPS WINS.

In the Wake of the News.

BY RING W. LARDNER.

IVERSIDE, Ill., Sept. 25th.—Mr. eat many meals with them wile I am Harvey t. Wood ruff. dear Sir. I there because I get tired easy & most of would of wrote you a long time a go the freinds I got in Boston eats standwould of wrote you a long time a go the freines a solution of the policy and the freines a solution of the freines and the freines a solution of the freines and the freines a

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to mr. Bartelme & just like I that he was

tickled to death & says sure & he would

& says to mr. Bartelme sure get him to go a long with us & all so try and get

him to come back with us after the game

any way mr. Bartelme wrote me a nice

letter & he says I wont even half to pay

him for my r. r. ticket in addvance but

I get There & then I can pay it & may

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wont remmember that when I send in my

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when it comes near meal time like you

to go in to the dinning car & eat with him

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will say you better have a sandwitch or

you Co. & then I will order what ever I

want to. & I will pay for my meals by

telling him a bout the harvard who I saw

play 3 yrs. a go & all the men that played

then is gone but that dont make no diff-

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they used then & them plays dident work

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ng & I will say well just to keep

because probly that is the time when we

will need to be cheered up.

eave me know when they was going & let me set in the same car with the fool ball players & probly before he answered my letter he went & seen Yost & Yost was even more tickeld then he was tickled

in the dining room and eat.

sime like you sugjested & see was he no time to write them on the trip & when wiling to leave me ride east to Came we get to Boston I will send I that say-orige with the foot ball players. So I wrote Arived safe evry one o k wisht you was here. Thats just even 10 wds. & wont cost only 50 c. & if you say so I will pay for it my self & then colleck off of the paper after words & the day of the game I will send you I that says Michigan & harvard awaits whistle. gridiron warriors ready for fray. & after the game I will send you 1 of 3 or 4 that I got framed up like as following. rickleys toe flays Michigan in grewling Combat 40-0. or. Yosts 4 word passes down crimson 2 to 1. or. Michigan & harvard fight fifteen feirce innings to a tie. & then when I get back to the hotel where ever wear stopping at I will write you a letter or may be a post card & tell you how was the scores or post cards wrote & I will send them speshal dellivery so as you will get them 1st. thing monday a m & may be I better send them to your house so as you will of Glen View third with 168. know all a bout it before jake & louis & In the morning the player.

ther office boys cops your male. I will try & be as fare as I can & not favor 1 side or the other & wont give & say they got beat & give the score & how they happened to get beat & how if I was coaching there team I could of fixed it so as they wouldent of got beat. & I



Most of the friends I got in Bosto eats standing up.

I live a long ways from evanston.

THE WAKE LANDS ANOTHER STAR.

Another Star Writer For You! Tu-sday's WAKE will contain a letter from
Franklin P. Adams, a young castern
weriter, who has come to the front with
a rapidity which can only spell genius.
He writes on one of the Big Problems
of Today and handles his subject with
the sciedom of a Solomon, the punch of very good so they probly got diffrent plays now & if he knows what plays they had that dident work he should ought to be able to gues what plays they got in the but I dont think I said to you that I He wouldent expect no salery but what I of asys was that I wouldent expect no rase the tys was that I wouldent expect no rase the wisdom of a Solomon, the punch of salery for going to the game & would a White, and the nerve of Amos Quito. do that work for just the same as what In addition to Mr. Adams' contribution, you would give me if I stade here & done there will be letters by R. L. W., C. J. nothing like I usuly do. what you say a B., W. L. B., and others, and perhaps bout me haveing lots of freinds in Boston a verse or a paragraph by Myself. The la o k but I hope you wont expect me to Wake sets the pace. Others follow.

Eleven "prep" football games w:

East Division High, champlon of Mil waukee, will be the locals' tivals. Earn team averages close to 160 pounds. North-

western field will be the scene of two con-

COLLIER SETS PIN MARKS "Prep" Football Today.

Breaks Two Season's Records feature the practice program this morning and this afternoon. The star game in Randolph League. will be played at Loyola academy, where

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bus of other big nine elevens will devote
y to hard scrimmage practice and siglist in preparation tor games to be piayed
sturday when all the teams will go into

tests. Schedule: East D.vision, Milwaukee, at Loyola.
Crane majors at Freeport.
Oak Park majors at Joliet.
Shurr majors at Lollet.
Shurr majors at Rockford.
Hyde Park majors at Evanston High school.
Woodstock at Evanston academy.
Morris at Chicago Helants.
Crane minors at Wheaton.
Hamline park at Senn.
Parker minors at Lake View. Two season's records were broken in the Randolph league last night when Charley Collier, anchor of the Mineralites, marked up a 279 game ond averaged 234 2-3, both his game and series being TWO FOOTBALL TEAMS. top for the present season. Collier opened de Park, champion of the major section be Chicago "prep" football league last m, and Lake View, members of the minor ion, have been suspended indefinitely for lon of the faculty coaching rule. This was taken at a meeting of the board of elucation s, but in both cases appeals for reinstate-will be made to Superintendent of Schools Ella Flagg Young.

The present season. Collier opened with 210, then slipped in his big 279 game, with 215 as a finisher. The Mineralites averaged 972 1-3 and won two games from the Taylor Trunks, who secured the present season. Collier opened with 210, then slipped in his big 279 game, with 215 as a finisher. The Mineralites averaged 972 1-3 and won two games from the Taylor Trunks, who secured the present season. Collier opened with 210, then slipped in his big 279 game, with 215 as a finisher. The Mineralites averaged 972 1-3 and won two games from the Taylor Trunks, who secured the present season. Collier opened with 210, then slipped in his big 279 game, with 215 as a finisher. The Mineralites averaged 972 1-3 and won two games from the Taylor Trunks, who secured the present season. Collier opened with 210 as a finisher. The Mineralites averaged 972 1-3 and won two games from the Taylor Trunks, who secured the present season. Collier opened with 210 as a finisher. The Mineralites averaged 972 1-3 and won two games from the Taylor Trunks, who secured the present season. Collier opened with 210 as a finisher.

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Exmoor Man Tops Large Field in "Twa Days" Meet

at Glen View Links.

LOUDON LEADER

IN GOLF TOURNEY

SECOND TO DR. MOSHER.

BY J. G. DAVIS. Spurred on by the skirl of the bagpings Henry R. Loudon of the Exmoor Coun-try club led a field of 149 veterans in the first half of the annual "Twa Days" tournament at the Glen View club, It was eminently fitted that a player born to the tartan should lead in this Scotch event, and the hero of the day was once a "braw callant" in Glasgow, this being the Scotch equivalent for a broth of a boy," Loudon led the qua fying round in the morning with a card of 81, and completed his afternoon round take me hardly no time to get the letter in 77, giving him a total of 158 in the or post cards wrote & I will send them first half of play for the Laigh and Lang trophy. Dr. G. W. Mosher of Floasmore was second with 166, and A. N. Charles

In the morning the players qualified to termuchty and other trophies. The Muckle Gowk and Soor Dook flights weradded. According to Tom Bendelow, the Michigan to much the best of it but if last named, if Americanized, would be Michigan gets beat I will come right out the "buttermilk" trophy.

Summary of Play. AUCHTERMUCHTY CUP.

A. N. Charles, Glen View, defeated R. Crews, Riverside, 5 and 4.
Dr. G. W. Mosher. Old Elm, defeated L. A. Ferguson, Glen View, 2 up.
R. H. Ripley, Riverside, defeated W. A. Alevarder, Old Elm, 3 up.
H. R. Loudon, Exmoor, defeated R. E. Wilsey, Glen View, 8 up.

. C. Vilas [89] defeated R. A. Keyes [89], Brand (88) defeated E. G. Herring [89]

BANNOCKBURN CUP W. C. Winter [91] defeated W. H. Tobey [92]. 1 up; J. J. Charles [92] defeated E. Clifford [91]. 3 up; M. P. Noyes [91] defeated R. Moody [92], 4 up; R. W. Newton [91] de-feated R. W. Granger Jr. [91], 5 up.

DRUMTOCHTY CUP. J. H. Fall Jr. [94] defeated O. Olmsted [98], 5 up; S. C. Spitzer [92] defeated A. P. Houston [92], 4 up; C. S. Roberis [94] defeated E. U. Kimbark [92], 6 up; H. R. Curtis [93] defeated J. E. Blunt Jr. [93], 5 up.

ECCLEFECHAN CUP. Dr. F. Billings [96] defeated F. C. Letts [95], 4 up; J. E. Nyman [94] defeated W. G. Glidden [96], 3 up; E. Rector [95] defeated G. A. Bass [94], 1 up; E. Seaman [94] defeated P. B. Bass [95], 1 up. FCGGYLONE CUP.

L. P. Moore [96] defeated E. T. Hendee [98], 4 up; Ira J. Couch [96] defeated T. S. Noyes [98], 1 up; I. T. Hariz [96] defeated C. H. Hermann [96], 4 up R. W. Hunt [96] defeated W. H. Colvin [96], 2 up. CAIRNGORM CUP.

A. P. Lamoni [97] defeated A. Plamondon [97], 2 up; J. H. Barnard [96] defeated E. S. Northam [96], 1 up; J. H. S. Lee [90] defeated J. C. Bantister [90], 6 up; W. H. Kidston [90] defeated C. K. Feck [96], 2 up.

SKELMAFILLY CUP.

F. C. Waller [98] defeated C. R. Latham 98], 8 up; J. Witherspoon [98] defeated I. N. Johnson [18], 5 up; J. E. Fumpiney [98] co-cated T. H. Meinerney [58], 5 up; H. N. ick [88] deteated E. A. Foote [88], 1 up. AUCHTERARDER CUP.

E. Sherman [98] defeated C. E. Yerkes [100], 8 up; W. C. Cook [100] defeated J. K. Enas [100], 2 up; T. Drever [100], defeated E. A. Cud-aby [190], 2 up; J. A. Childs [190] defeated H. E. Halliday [190], 4 up. AULD LICHT CUP.

A. J. Pardridge [101] defeated C. K. Knick-erbocker [101], 1 up; C. J. Swan [100], defeated T. J. Liewellyn [100], 4 up; R. R. Stone [100] defeated H. B. Riley [100], 4 up; H. H. Kerr [101] defeated C. E. Don [101], 3 up.

GHILLIE CUP. F. C. Dakin [103] defeated J. A. Edwards [101], 3 up; S. F. Miller [101] defeated L. A. Robinson [1(2), 2 up; B. S. Colburn [101] defeated G. Foster [102], 5 up; F. B. Montgomery [102] defeated S. F. Brigham [103], 2 up.

AIBERDEEN CUP.

F. Teepic [198] defeated W. L. Wells [104], 3 up: J. H. Jones [103] defeated H. F. Peikins [103], 1 up: G. F. Slaughter [103] defeated L. Witherspoon [108], 1 up: R. H. Folwell [103] defeated H. S. Reeder [104] 2 up. MUCKLE GOWK CUP.

J. A. Odell | 104| defeated A. D. Langworthy | [104], 2 up; G. Merrick | 100| defeated L. B. Sherman | 100|, 1 up; G. C. Hixon | 100| defeated E. Tyner | 100|, 6 up; W. B. Edgar | 103| defeated G. Olmsted | 103|, 3 up.

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De Kalb, Ill., Sept. 25 .- [Special.]-The two

De Kalb, Ill., Sept, 26.—[Special.]—The two days' tournament given by the Kishwaukee Country club at Ds Kalb under the auspices of the Women's Western Golf association ended today. Miss Ethel Chatfield, Kishwaukee, defeated Mrs. H. L. Pound, Skokle, 2 and 1, securing honors in the first flight.

Miss Margaret Knapp, Skokle, won the second flight by defeating Mrs. G. D. Forrest. Skokle, 8 up; Mrs. C. E. Raymond, Hinsdale, won the third flight by defeating Miss Thoris Hogan, Edgewater, 2 and 2; Mass C. Burton, Wheaton, took the fourth flight from Mrs. W. R. Kelley, Wheaton, 4 and 8; Mrs. Frank Anderson, Kizhwaukee, won the cansolation event, 2 up, from Mrs. E. Beckwith of Wheaton.

Miss Lukens of Edgewater won low net honors. Mrs. George Haskell of Beverly won low groax. In the mixed foursome this afternoon E. Perry Elwood, Kishwaukee, and Mrs. H. L. Pound, Skokle, won both low net and low gross.

Venetian Night for Boats. Venetian night will be celebrated by the Chicago Motor Boat club tonight in the Lincoln park harbor. A handicap race is on the program tomorrow and the regular meeting night has been set for Monday.

ON SEVEN APPLICATIONS.

doomington, Ill., Sept. 25.—[Special.]— is Hub r. haif back of the La Salie High nool football team, is out of the game for the son, breaking a shoulder bone in a scrim

Football Results Yesterday. Mansas Friends, 19; Westeyan, 0. Monmouth, 72; Christian U., 0.

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Toledo, O.; City and Country A. C., Minneapolis, and the Indianapolis Amateur Athletic federation.

If all the applicants are accepted the total membership of the central body will be raised to fifty-seven associations, which would mean an increase of fitteen members in the last year.

FRESHMEN BATTLE PURPLE.

As has been the daily customs caches ordered the gates locked tators excluded before the series. Coach Fred Murphy sent his Purple charges through their first acrimmage of the reason yesterday against the freshmen under the tutlesse of Wallie Keaft, captain of the 1018 varsity. Thirty-five yearlings alternated on the freshman eleven, which took the offense against the clubbons last sight is freshman eleven, which took the offense against Murphy's men. Murphy devoted himself to teaching his candidates defensive work.

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PLANS FOR WOR TO BE MADE

WHITE TO SCRAP

YOAKUM ON OCT. 5

Rival Lightweights to Meet

in Opening Show in

Kenosha Ring.

MICHAELS VS. HARRISON

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Charley White, Chicago's crack light-

meet at 133 pounds and are scheduled to

This will be White's first fight in this vicinity since his bout with Willie Ritchie.

Denver a couple of months ago, the finish coming in the nineteenth round, when the

Chicago boy scored a knockout. It was the first time the Denver boy had been

put to sleep. Yoakum's last fight was against Pal Brown at Hibbing, Minn., on

Michaels to Box Harrison

The semi-windup will bring together Sam Michaels and Phil Harrison, a husky pair of middleweights. They will box eight rounds. In the other contest Frankie Izzo and Frankie Moran will class for all rounds.

Promoter Andrews of Milwaukee is ex-

show he wants to stage on Oct. 23. White's

manager, Nate Lewis, notified Andrews that White would mill Cross at 133

pounds, weigh in at 6 o'clock. Cross came back with a proposition that the weight be 135 pounds at 6 o'clock, and said he would do no better. Lewis finally offered

to allow White to fight the easterner at 134 ringside, and Cross has been wired to

this effect. If he refuses these terms the

Want Gibbons-Clabby Bout.

New Orleans promoters are angling for a twenty round bout between Jimmy

a twenty round bout between Jimmy Clabby and Mike Gibbons. Gibbons already has accepted terms and Nate Lewis has been asked by Promoter Tortorich to sign Crabby on his arrival in Chicago from the coast.

According to a communication received in Chicago yesterday Eddie McGoorty, the Osh-kosh middleweight, who is in Australia, will return to this country the latter part of next month. McGoorty on his return will issue a sweeping challenge to all the "middles."

The twelve round bout between "Knockout" Brown and Leo Houck at Akron, O., next Tuesday has been called off because of an injury to one of Houck's hands.

Ever Hammer, the north side battler, has found it too hard to make welf ht in the lightweight class and announces that he hereafter will battle as a welter. Hammer wants to

New Orleans, La., Sept. 25.—[Special.]—Gene Delmont of Memphis and Phil Virgets of New Orleans drew tonight in twenty rounds. Both men fought hard, Virgets having the advantage of the early rounds, but Delmont finished strong. Delmont, with his infighting, wortled Virgets during the latter part of the fight, but could not overcome Virgets' lead during the safety rounds.

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clash for six rounds.

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ETURN OF BERGER SPEED OF MACKS **BRINGS VICTORY** OVER SGX, 3 TO 1

> Flid Wolfgang for Only Seven Swats, but Win by Fast Work on Bases.

FOUR HITS OFF SHAWKEY

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

erday at Comiskey park when zed a victory away from the White Sox by the close coun hich accurate execution and alertness are deciding factors, and in the critical places the Macks stood the test, while the south siders wavered just enough to lose

erdict.
champions didn't clout the ball with air customary freedom. It was one me they didn't win with their bats. or won it on the bases and then pro-Two of their three runs were ed by active leg work and one was by an error on the part of the Sox. clean style, but were prevented wither successful assaults by the

Hurlers Show Class.

was high class pitch.ng on each Little Mel Wolfgang was on the for Chicago, doing all that could be d of any pitcher. He limited the dly fluky. If he had been given the ch support that his rival received it is ful if the champions would have ed the home plate at all.

d upon as one of Mack's best hurlers hawkey had one of his good days Sox procured only four blows off Two of them came in the first round ng with a base on balls and a sacrifice tonly one run resulted because the de se of the champs tightened upon won-fully in the face of danger.

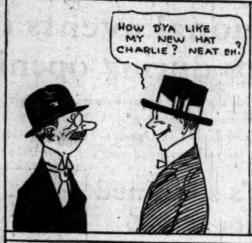
that brief first round spurt started the off in front, but in the very next ining they wavered in the critical place ad in a jiffy the champions had a pair of After that it was a pitchers' duel lox were able to get four men on the from the first to the finish, two of y walks and two by base hits. One four reached second.

Double Steal Nets Run.

Macks did little better, but they splendid use of one of their openas spienorid use of the other open-and got a run out of it by the closest pos-margin, being compelled to beat out an lid hit and follow that by the execution double steal in order to score. The result the Macks six and a balf games ahead of Boston Red Sox, who lost to St. Louis, and n the day's work ended the champions breathing easier than they have for sev-days.

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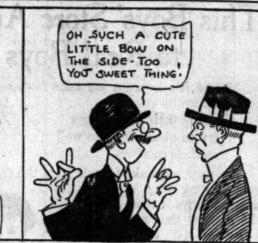


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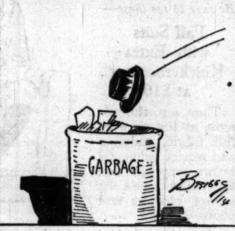
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OH MERCY.







ONE SWAT BEATS CUBS IN 10TH, 3-2

Gavvy Cravath Gives Phils Victory in Extra Round with Homer.

FORMER MAROON WINS.

terminated the season's series between Chicago and Philadelphia today with a victory for the Dooins, by a score of 3 to 2. Cravath's back breaking wallop was made off the first ball pitched to him by Filhert Pierce in the last half of the inning and it sailed on a line high up among the and it sailed on a line high up among the Cy Williams, who was on the center field seats, where one lone fan train for Chicago, was called ba tried to spear it with one lone hand and could not reach high enough. It was not the traditional longest hit ever made, but

Notes of the White Sox

The Sox and Macks will play their final game of the year at Comiskey park today.

Nearly all the players of the Minneapolis club attended the game yesterday as they were passing through town and had an open date in their schedule. Along with the classy ball playing yesterday, Billy Evans gave an exhibition of classy um-piring. He was compelled to work alone, as the veteran Jack Sheridan was ill.

veteran Jack Sheridan was iii.

We all know that Eddie Collins is a swell hitter, but just the same he has not made a hit in his last nine times up. Testerday he whaled one in a line right into Weaver's hands when two men were on the sacks. Although the weather continued to be chilly there was a crowd of about 4,000 present. At least 1,000 of that number were women, who had taken advantage of its being "ladies"

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25.—[Special.]—
One terrific swat by Gavvy Cravath, who waited until the tenth inning to do it, terminated a tight battle which also terminated the season's series between the season's series seri

Cub Sydelights.

TINX LEAD AGAIN:

Swat Former Cub for Eleven Hits, While Hoofeds Lose to Pittfeds.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- [Special.]-Mordecai Brown held no terrors for the Tinx today in the opening game of the series with the Brooklyn Tip Tops. They pounded him for eleven hits for a total of eighteen base, but bagged only four runs, principally because Brownie seemed to pitch better ball with mer on the bases. The final score was 4 to 1. Philadeiphia, Pa., Sept. 25.-[Special.]- Johnny Farrell's boot gave the locals their only run. The pitching of Adam Rankin Johnson

was the real feature. He simply toyed with the enemy except in one inning, in when three hits were amassed. He fanned

Pennant Dope.

ber of games possible for the contenders in the National league race to play this season:

Boston, 13 (Chicago, 4; New York, 5: Brooklyn, 4). New York, 13 (Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 3). St. Louis, 10 (Pittsburgh, 1; Brooklyn, 3; Chiago, 6). Chicago, 10 (Boston, 4; St. Louis, 6).

In order to insure their winning the pennant, the Braves must win six of their emaining thirteen games. Even should New York win all its thirteen contests, ZWILLING STAR AT BAT. the standing in that case would be: W. L. Pet.

als for first place with only two more vic-tories and eleven defeats. The Cubs, by winning the ten games they have yet to play would still land behind the Braves if Boston should win one of its thirteen games. In that case the final standings would show:

Chicago 85 69 .552 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

In the American league Philadelphia has ten games left to play and Boston

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

No other games scheduled.

Omaha, 7: Des Moines, 5.

Wichita, 6; Desver, 2.

St. Joseph, 5: Sioux City, 2 [first game].

St. Joseph, 5: Sioux City, 5 [second game].

No other games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal, 14; Buffalo, 4.

Providence, 2: Baltimore, 6.

Rochester, 5: Toronto, 6.

BRAVES DEFEAT REDLEGS TWICE

Rudolph Shuts Out Herzog's Team for Second Time in Two Days.

LEAD NOW 71/2 GAMES.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 25.-Boston defeated Cincinnati twice today, 2 to 0 and 4 to 3. The double victory increased Boston's lead over New York to seven and one-half games.

Rudolph pitched the opening contest and held the visitors scoreless for the second time in two days. A double and single gave Boston one run, and a throw to center field by Gonzales let in the other tally.

could not overcome. Scores: Totals...0 7 24 13

Errors—Gonzales, Cather. Two base his—Killifer. Schmidt, Whitted. Stolen bases Maranville, Mann. Base on balls—Off Yingling, 1. Struck out—By Yingling, 4: by Rudolph, 4. Passed ball—Gonzales. Wild pffch-Yingling. SECOND GAME.

Totals...3 724 7 Totals...4 727 16
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Errors-Maranville, Berghammer, Graham,
Groh. Two base hita-Killifer Smith [2].
Stolen bases-Niehoff, Twombly, Bases on balls
-Off Douglass, 1; off James, 3. Struck outBy Douglass, 5; by James, 4. Time, 1:40.
Umpires-Eason and Quigley.

ERROR GIVES GIANTS GAME.

New York, Sept. 25.—New York broke its losing streak by defeating St. Louis, 3 to 1. In the last game of the series. The victory was a gift by Catcher Wingo of the visitors With the score a tie in the eighth, New York filled the basso. Griner struck out Merkle, but Wingo dropped the third strike, then threw wild to Griner, who covered the plate, and Frietcher.

and Snodgrass counted. Score:

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ROBINS WIN TEN STRAIGHT.

Baseball Standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Philadel'a .93 49 .855 CHICAGO .67 77 .465 Boston86 55 .610 New York .65 77 .458 Wash'gton .75 68 .524 St. Louis ... 64 78 .451 Detroit 75 69 .521 Oleveland .. 46 98 .319

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 Yesterday's Results.

Games Today.

Philadel's at Chicago. New York at Detroit.

Wash'on at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis.

W. L. Pct. Weight, and Stanley Yoakum, the "Iron 1... 184 56 .600 Philadel'a .. 70 74 .486 Man " of Denver, will present the fea-New York...77 64 .546 Breeklyn...69 74 .483 ture attraction of Kenosha's opening box St. Louis.... 76 67 .531 Pittsburgh .62 79 .440 ing show, to be staged on Oct. 5. The card OHICAGO ...75 69 .521 Cincinnati .57 87 .396 which includes three bouts, was completed last night. White and Yoakum will Yesterday's Results.

New York 3; St. Louis 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

team to obtain a lead which the visitors Brooklyn 3; Pittsburgh is the tough customer White tackled in Games Today.
Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Phila.
Pittsburgh at N. Y. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Sept. 4, the result being a draw after CHICAGO . 80 62 .563 Brooklyn ... 71 68 .511 twenty rounds of battling. Ind'apolis ... 79 63 .856 Kans. City..65 76 .461
Baltimore ... 73 65 .529 St. Louis ... 61 79 .436
Buffale ... 78 66 .522 Pittab'rgh .58 79 .419

Yesterday's Results.4; Brooklyn Pittsburgh.....1; Indianapolis0 Kansas City......4; Buffalo

TETZLAFF HURT IN CRASH

Chicago at Brooklyn. St. L. at Baltimere. In'apolis at Pittsb'gh, Kans. City at Buffalo

Car Dashes Into Fence After Two Tires Explode.

BY REED L. PARKER. Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 25 .- [Special.]

Bassa suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries which make his recovery



MR. SHURTLEFF DEFENDS SELF

Representative Gives New Facts in "Tubercular Cattle Trust" Expose.

SHEDS LIGHT ON ISSUE.

Representative Edward D. Shurtleff of The court did not prosecute. Marengo takes issue with the story of the "Tubercular Cattle Trust," which be judged later. Mrs. Raha, one of the appeared in last Sunday's TRIBUNE. Mr. Shurtleff defends himself and his colleagues in the legislature against stateizes as false. His letter follows:

Marengo, Ill., Sept. 22.-[Editor of The

In the Forty-sixth general assemby of Illinois Edward D. Shurtleff of Marenge, in the Elgin district, was chairman of a joint committee of the house and senate to investigate the cuberculin test and the pasteurisation of milk in relation to a ciean-up bill then pending. Of ten members on that committee a majority were from the districts most affected by its findings. Shurtleff had long been an opponent of tuberculin and was known as the attorney of the Eligin interests.

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The report of that committee offers a curtous commentary on the suplineness of the Forty-sixth general assembly. It comprised the evi-dence against testing given in the now famous case tried in the Montclair, N. J., courts, where, cow owners were objecting to the use of tuber-culin and were being compelled to submit to the test. All the evidence given in favor of the test was suppressed in the report, along with the fact that owners had lost the case and had agreed to submit to the tuberculin test-lus.

Says Statement Is Untrue.

The statement that "of ten me on that committee a majority were from the district most affected by its find-A. J. Olson of Woodstock, McHenry county; Guy L. Bush of Downer's Grove, Du Page county, and myself were the only members of that committee from the dairy district. The article states that "Shurtleff had

long been an opponent of tuberculin and was known as the attorney of the Eigin erests." That is an untrue statement cause I never was attorney for any Elgin interests, nor for any dairy interests, and was never known to be attorney for any such interests, and have never in any manner been connected with even the Milk Producers' association.

The article further states, speaking of the report of that committee, that it " comprised the evidence against testing given in the now famous case tried in the clair, N. J., courts, where cow owners were objecting to the use of tubercu-lin and were being compelled to submit to the test. All the evidence given in favor of the test was suppressed in the had lost the case and had agreed to sub-

Brands Statement as False. That is an untrue statement and untrue as to both parts of the statem All of the evidence introduced in favor of the test and as furnished to the com-mittee by Dr. W. A. Evans was submitted by Dr. W. A. Scanding of the report, was considered by the committee, and is found in the published report of that committee, Vol. I., pages 277 to 517 inclusive.

The statement purporting to be written by Mr. Morrison is further untrue in that at the time this committee made its report to the legislature the Montclair case had not been decided in court, at least, no such information either by record or otherwise was ever furnished to

This is a matter that affects a public interest, and the public and people in-terested are entitled to have the facts in regard to this committee's work as they transpired. Otherwise, I should pay no attention to the untrue statements that concern myself.

EDWARD D. SHURTLEFF.

MONUMENT TO BE BEDICATED

Clan-na-Gael Guards Will Honor the Memory of Two Officers Who Fell in Service of the Boers.

The Clan-ne-Gael guards of Chicago will dedicate a monument in Mount Car-mel cemetery Sept. 27 to the memory of Lieuts. Michael O'Hara and Thorr Naughton, who fell in the service of the Boers in their war with England. The guards will meet at Emmet Memorial hall at 1:30 p. m. Hibernians also will participate in the parade from the hall to Marsheld avenue elevated station. All attend. Dr. C. P. Kerrigan is chairman

NO FINE FOR FLOWER PICKER Court Frees Woman Who Took Bloom from Oakwoods Cemetery.

Mrs. James S. Wadsworth of 1510 East Sixty-second street, arrested on Thursday after she had picked a flower in Oakwoods cemetery, was discharged yesterday. She said she took the flower sely and had no thought of

OBITUARY.

REAR ADMIRAL HERBERT WINS-LOW, U. S. N., retired, is dead at Fior-snee, Italy, according to a consular dis-patch received at Washington. He was necessary to the battle of Santiago, and landed the first detachment of American marines at Taku, China, in the Boxer uprising. Since his retirement in 1910 he has been living at Cherbourg, France. The admiral was a son of Rear Admiral John A. Winslow, who as commander of the Kearsarge, sunk the Confederate cruser Alabama in 1864.

Alabama in 1894.

MRS. GEORGE B. WRIGHT, 88 years old, of 1645 East Sixty-sixth stret, who died at Mercy bospital Thursday, will be buried today at Calvary. Services will be held at 9:30 at St. Cyril's church. Mrs. Wright was a founder of the Catholic Woman's league and of St. Mary's setuement, and had been interested in social work for many years. She died at the hospital following an operation, and is survived by her husband, two daugnters, and a son.

s. Mrs. Remy had lived in Ev-

HIR JAMES P. WHITNEY, premier of Ontario, is dead at Toronto.

BERWYN PURGES ITSELF; FINES BLIND PIG OWNERS

Seven Are Assessed \$20 and Costs Each for Selling Liquor-Other Prosecutions to Follow.

Berwyn feels that it has purged itself. Seven owners of blind pigs were fined \$20 and costs spiece yesterday by Justice John T. Emery at Oak Lawn.

Two others, charged with being blind pigs, pleaded that they were really not pigs at all. They admitted that liquor had been found on their premises, but said it was for their own exclusive use.

defendants, who has quite a reputation eon S. Thompson, will be served with another warrant soon.

"If we haven't cleaned up the town." Marengo, III., Sept. 22.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In your Sunday issue Sept. 20 Mr. Thompson said. " we at least have you print an article entitled, "Tubercular Cattle Trust's Methods Exposed by U. S." by C. M. Morrison. The article places a record."

HOUSE COMMITTEE SIGNS DEATH DECREE OF "PORK."

Recommendation of \$20,000,000 Harbor Bill Voted-Final Passage Expected Today.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.-[Special.] -The last stave was kicked out of the \$98,000,000 river and harbor bill pork bar rel today when the house committee voted unanimously to recommend the accept ance of the senate \$20,000,000 substitute The committee's recon ably will be presented to the house to morrow and acted on immediately. When the house formally ratifies the senate re ductions the most successful fight on a gigantic grab bill in the history of the government will be ended.

dent for his signature, will appropriate \$20,000,000 for river and harbor work. The spending of the money is left to the discretion of the secretary of war. The lower Mississippi will not suffer in the



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did values-\$6.75 to \$18.

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Fall overcoats, \$19

These quarter silk-lined and in a new autumn model for the younger men. They are made of an imported fabric in a rough,

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-bench made; exclusive in style; supreme in fit and workmanship; fall models here at \$6, \$7 and \$8-and here only in Chicago. "Mandel special" shoes ; uppers in contrast-

ing shade; button or lace: \$5 to \$9. 2nd floor.

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Men appear to value our expert knowledge of hat style and hat quality; and our ability to aid in the selection of the style precisely

suitable to every man. Our Stetson "hats of quality" for fall are newest. "modish" soft hats, stiff hats, self conforming derbies-all at 3.50.

Boys' English cloth hats, and the new felt hats with band in contrasting shade, at 1.50.

Men's neckwear, \$1

-fine quality, rich, lustrous silk scarves in generous open-end shapes; new patterns; values out of the ordinary. First floor.

Men's shirts at 1.50

-mushroom or "thousand tucked" shirts in a splendid range of patterns, sizes 14 to 17. Other fall shirts, \$2 to \$5. Fird flow.

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the new coat vests

Some of these button close to the neck and have a military, plaited or cowl collar. Others are cut low and finished with revers or roll collar. Coat vests of plain or hand embroidered pique, organdy or handkerchief linen, priced 1.50 to 6.50.

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Sweltzer Decrees.

M'CORMICK SHUNS G.O.P.

Mr. Sweitzer yesterday following a con-

erence with President A. A. McCormick

of the county board and the Progressive

from the country districts. He decided to

withhold his ruling until today when he

will receive a delegation of equal suffrage

pokesmen, headed by Catherine Waugh

Guided by Expediency, Too.

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county commissioners from the city districts. His ruling, however, permits the women of Cicero to vote for commission-

ers from the country districts. Unless the county clerk, who has jurisdiction in

McCormick Ignores G. O. P.

paigning for their candidate.

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CIVIL SERVICE REFORM

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We Are Content to Rest Our Case on Illinois Election, He Asserts.

FLAYS ROGER AND SHERMAN

DY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] is, Louis, Sept. 25.—[Special.]—Theodore loosevelt in his speeches in southern Il-meis today "went the limit" for Ray-sond Robins. He said the Illinois sensorial fight has become of as aignificant d of nation wide interest as a presiential campaign in ordinary times. tely, just as he was leaving Illion Col. Roosevelt called the newspap

is. We are content to rest our cas on the Illinois result in November."

Campaign Is a Becord. Roosevelt expressed these sent ments after a campaign trip through southern Illinois which undoubtedly holds

At Marion, at 1 o'clock this afternoon Roosevelt addressed 9,000 persons. At Mount Vernon no fewer than 25,000 were at the Jefferson county fair grounds.
At Benton there were 4,000. At Centralia there were 10,000. Tonight in East St. Louis there was an enormous crowd. Then he crossed the Mississippi into St. Louis and spoke to another big crowd at

night. It did not carry to far parts of the St. Louis Coliseum, and many per-sons, unable to hear him, left the hall.

Scores Sherman and Sullivan. At Centralia Col. Roosevelt was un erciful in his treatment of Senator She man and Roger C. Sullivan. He was scheduled to speak five minutes. He talked for thirty minutes and this is wha

attack Roger C. Sullivan, in my opinion. He doesn't dare to say a word of what he mows to be the truth concerning his al-

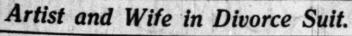
rtisan deal which ever ha made between the Republican and Demo-eratic parties in Illinois.

Sees a Lorimer Tinge. otes by the Republicans which culm nated in the shame of Illinois. Sherman for his part has a certificate as a United

of the legislative organization. man and Sullivan are of the same are men who will never think once of your welfare either before or after the on as against their own personal in-

the memory of our people that a man

the government and a "fair deal" to saking people. He made a defense of lalitative, referendum, and recall, as thing its opponents occurs the saking people. eting its opponents occupy the stand declaring the people unfit to rule. Col. Roosevelt departs early tomorrow raing for Indiana, where he will join hert J. Beveridge at Terre Haute and





THE WEATHER.

ity: Fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature; moder-ate, variable winds.

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Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 70%; 7 p. m., 80%.

Cinderella. And he, so ma'm'selle aslast night by several south side women.

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For official government weather report see Jan. 15 last and on divers other occa
William A. Morrison. 4610 Vincennes avewill support Raymond Robins. a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 70%; 7 p. m., 80%. Barometer, see level, 7 s. m., 80.20; 7 p. m.,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

ALADDIN'S LAMP PROVES THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

Being Chronicle of Man Who Desired Gold, but Got Brass, Told maid talked. in Manner of Arabian Nights,

Listen, O Friend, to the adventures of one who loved gold and fell among bad

West Twelfth street, sober, diligent, frugal, and saving. Days passed and he piled

up \$800 by sint of much labor.
Then came a friend to him saying there was a man in St. Louis with a great bag it is absurd to talk of a divorce." Strikes at Old Enemy.

What about New York? " asked the in New York you have Barnes," Mr savelt said.

In New York you have Barnes," Mr and believing, journeyed to St. Louis, taking with him his money and jewelery and ing with him his money and jewelery and in the same him with him his money and jewelery and in the same him with him his money and jewelery and in the same him with him his money and jewelery and in the same him with him his money and jewelery and in the same him with him his money and jewelery and in the same him same him

If probably was not very intelligible.

And he brought to his home the bag of gold, duly tested by an alchemist, and buried it deep in the ground. When weeks buried to the men on the platform said, "If any one wants to tackle but."

Buil Moose he must take to tackle but."

IRATE WIFE SUES NAMES HER MAID

"Mlle." Thella Frisk Says Husband Went Too Far, Asserts Lawyer.

HE STAYS AT HOME.

artist husband, Clyde A. Copson.

The married ma'm'selle, a Michigan

Mile. Theila thought the male's name
was May; Copson was sure it should be
E. Owens in the mayor's chair was begun

town from early morning until even-May-Cinderella take care of the house.

The maid became ill and Mile. Thella to become mayor, if he will accept.

"We passed resolutions to this effect at our first meeting and decided to fect at our first meeting and decided to the second mayor, if he will accept.

"We passed resolutions to this effect at our first meeting and decided to fect at our first meeting at our first meeting at our first meet visited her at the hospital, where the

bill, as related by David G. Robertson, reached by telephone at her home, 942 East Fifty-second street, denied she had had any domestic trouble and put her husband on the telephone to prove it. Mr. Copson's voice did not sound happy. "Mrs. Copson and I are perfectly happy. We never had a quarrel in our lives, and

VROOMAN HOLDS POLLS SECRETS

Information He Has Means Investigation Into Sullivan Expenses in Primary.

ACTION BY U. S. SENATE Reverse Owens and

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1914.

Will Order Inquiry Into Recent Election; Penrose Expenditures Also Face a Quiz.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT) Washington, D. C., Sept. 25 .- [Special. -The senate committee on privileges and elections will recommend a sweeping indecisions of County Judge John E. Owens

and County Clerk Robert M. Sweltzer by and in behalf of Roger C. Sullivan durwomen will be permitted to vote for candiing the primary campaign in Illinois. dates for county commissioners both in The only question before the committee Chicago and in the country towns of now as far as Sullivan is concerned is whether to start the investigation now or walt until after the November election. the ruling of Judge Owens and hold that After hearing Carl S. Vrooman, erst-while candidate for the Democratic nomin all the country towns of the county, no ination for senator from Illinois and now under the jurisdiction of the Chicago assistant secretary of agriculture, the election commissioners, nothing in the agal aspects of the case warrants the mmend the investigation. Some of rohibition of women voting for these be delayed until after the election. Sen Such an intimation was thrown out by

> Decide on Inquiry Today. The final action depends largely on the outcome of the meeting which will be held tomorrow. At that meeting Congressmen Kelly, Walters, and Rupley of Pennsylvania will urge an investigation into the expenditures made in behalf of

members, insisted that it be taken up now

Senator Penrose in Pennsylvania.

The Democrate admit that they want the Penrose investigation to start imme-diately in order to improve the chances of their candidate in the election. The Republicans insist that if one investigation is started now the other should be The matter may be settled by the appointment of two subcommittees, one to invest.gate the Illinois case and theother to investigate the Penneylvania primary

Hints at Improper Spending. Mr. Vrooman was invited to appear be-fore the committee at the suggestion of

He told the senators of his experience during the months he was an active can-didate for the nomination for senator. could vote for the country town candi-dates for the county board, which, it is held, would lead to another court litiga-He said he became convinced during his campaign that if Sull van kept his opposition divided victory would be easy. He tion that might seriously jeopardize the election in the country districts. the opposition to Sullivan County Clerk Sweitzer, however, has secided to clear up the situation by ruling

Mr. Vrooman was asked if he had any not to do this he is not abating in the evidence of improper expenditures by Sullivan or by friends of Sullivan with the latter's cognizance. He said he had. He then proceeded to give the committee a number of names of persons whom he

The McCormick case caused new worry to the regular Republican leaders when the president of the county board ignored an invitation to attend the conference of improper expenditures. Cites Headquarters Expense. the Republican candidates for county that the monthly expense of the Sullivan commissioners. They met at the head-quarters in the Otis building to perfect more than the total amount of expendiplans for the county campaign and were disappointed when Mr. McCormick failed to appear. Instead he accepted an invitation to be the headline speaker at the Progressive party demonstration in the headquarters in Jackson boulevard on Wednesday night. that he thought the senate should inves-

Several Republican candidates are hoping he will elect to head the Republican tigate it. One of the senators asked him how he suit for \$50,000 against Mr. Parker.
"I wish her happiness," Miss Forest county ticket because of the strength they felt about appearing against the nominee feel he would bring to the entire ticket.

of his party who won the nomination in a contested election while he himself was the is forced by the Supreme court to elect on which ticket he will run, he will choose the Moose ballot.

"I never would have filed the suit if he occupying a position high in the gift of the party. Mr. Vrooman promptly rehad told me he was engaged to her when the Moose ballot.

Women Want Owens Mayor.

"I never would have filed the suit if he had told me he was engaged to her when he became engaged. Instead he deceived me, and only at the last minute confessed that he was going to marry Miss Hinch-

his remaining silent on Sullivan. He intimated strongly that he may yet return to Illinois to participate in the

nue, the women organized the "John E. Owens South Side Nonpartiean club" for Should Follow Up Lead. Members of the committee were not in the purpose of passing the winter in camclined to discuss the case after the hearing. Mr. Vrooman's testimony was given ing. Mr. Vrooman's testimony was given ing." and Mrs. Morrison." wa con-behind closed doors. One senator, howprimaries." said Mrs. Morrison, " we con-

sidered due to his activity in the First ward in helping us to rid ourselves of what we objected to in politics. We thought that it was too bad to have such the said is correct, Sullivan should ing. Copson stayed at home and helped a man, who has always stood by women, never be seated in the senate. The only May-Cinderella take care of the house. retire into private life. Therefore we way for the committee to ascertain decided to offer our services to help him whether it is correct or not is to investi gate the charges Mr. Vrooman preferre

gather a campaign fund. We plan to have public meetings every two weeks, and provided for hall speakers and ward and

Nearly 100 Cases Reported Among Filipinos-American Residential Districts Free from Scourge.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MANILA, Sept. 25.—Ariatic cholers has again appeared in Manila, the first time since the great outbreak of the

"You would hardly be in the same house with Mrs. Copson if an action had been started, would you?" was suggested.
"Well, now," said Mr. Copson guardedly, "maybe so and maybe not."

"Just About Got Her Divorce."

The situation was more complicated when E. J. Copson of New York, twin brother of the alleged divorse case defendant, appeared.

"No chance of a reconsiliation." he first disease in 1902.

Nearly a hundred cases have developed in two weeks, and fifteen deaths, all nearly a hundred cases have developed in two weeks, and fifteen deaths, all nearly a hundred cases have developed in two weeks, and fifteen deaths, all nearly a hundred cases have developed in two weeks, and fifteen deaths, all nearly a hundred cases have developed in two weeks, and fifteen deaths, all nearly a hundred cases have developed in two weeks, and fifteen deaths, all nearly a hundred cases have developed in two weeks, and fifteen deaths, all nearly a hundred cases have developed in two weeks, and fifteen deaths, all nearly fitteen have been recorded. Fractically every district in the city is infected, the two principal exceptions being the American residential districts of Ermita and Malate. Several Americans have been recorded. Fractically every district in the city is infected, the two principal exceptions being the American residential districts of Ermita and Malate. Several Americans have been recorded, Practically every district in the city is infected, the two principal exceptions being the American residential districts of Ermita and Malate. Several Americans have been recorded. Fractically every district in the city is infected, the two principal exceptions being the Americans have been recorded. Fractically every district in the city is infected, the two principal exceptions being the American residential districts of Ermita and Malate. Several Americans have been recorded to the several Americans have been recorded to the several American residential districts of Ermita and Malate. Several American residential districts of

ture have declared themselves in favor of the contribution of the

WILSON DID NOT SPURN 1916 RACE TO JERSEY AIDS

Feared Boost Might Embarrass Him; Is Not Seeking Place.

HENCE TUMULTY NOTE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25 .- [Special.] vestigation into the expenditures made retary suggesting that the New Jer-Democrats should not at this time indorse the president for a second term is not reported here as an indication that

Mr. Wilson will not be a candidate. In fact, the interpretation put on it in Washington is rather that such indorsement would be embarrassing to the pres-ident in his desired freedom of action He does not want to be put in the posi-tion of seeking another term.

New Jersey, does not say anything that the president's views on the subject of s It is the conviction among policians

No Views on Second Term.

The letter, written by Secretary Tu-

his administration to the people of the country in order that they may evidence their approval or disapproval in a nation-Text of the Letter.

Secretary Tumulty's letter follows: You were generous enough to consul-

Jersey should at this time indorse the president for a second term. I had a talk with the president about it and he deeply appreciates the generosity of the suggestion; but New Jersey is his home state, the men who would act in this matter are his own personal friends, and he taking advantage of the extraordinary situation now existing to gain some personal advantage through such an expression of confidence by them.
"This would be inconsistent with his

whole thought and spirit and he shrinks from it as from something that would embarrass him rather than help him, "He feels confident that you will know sition divided victory would be easy. He "He feels confident that you will know withdrew, he said, in order to solidify the spirit in which he says this; that

> least his deep appreciation." WEDS WITH A HEART BALM SUIT PENDING AGAINST HIM.

Woman Who Charges She Was Jilted Thinks Bride of F. W. Parker Jr. Takes "Dangerous Step.

A dispatch from Rockford, Ill., announced the "quiet and simple" wedding of Miss Jeanette B. Hinchliff and Francis W. Parker Jr. of 4616 Drexel boulevard Chicago, last night at the Hinchliff resi

The dispatch proved of interest to Miss who, on July 9, filed a breach of promise

said, "but I am sorry—I am afraid she has taken a dangerous step.
"I never would have filed the suit if he had told me he was engaged to her when

"But I shall go right ahead with the suit, just the same."

Mr. Parker is the son of Francis W.

Parker Sr. of Parker & Curter, patent atorneys, Miss Hinchliff's father is W. E. Hinchliff, a knitting manufacturer.

CATCHING OF A TINY FISH CAUSES WOMAN TO DROWN.

Mrs. William Adams Elated by Success Jumps Up in Glee and Upsets Boat at Round Lake.

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 25 .- [Special.]-Excitement over catching a small fish on her line caused the overturning of her boat and the drowning of Mrs. William Adams, 50 years old, of 8820 North See of avenue, Chicago, at Round Lake, today. Mrs. Adams, with her husband, came for some time this morning. Adams caught three small fish.

"I'll get one before you catch another," said Mrs. Adams

said Mrs. Adams. Immediately she drew in her line. A tiny

Immediately she drew in her line. A tiny fish was on the hook. She jumped up in glee, and as she did so tipped the boat, both being thrown into the water. She drowned, but Adams hung to the boat drowned dro

drowned, but Adams hung to the boat mrs. Watson Armour, Mrs. Grason Smith.

Mrs. Watson Armour, Mrs. Grason Smith.

Mrs. Prank Hibbard, Mrs. Miss Minnis McLaughMrs. W. P. Martin, Mrs. D. R. McClellan, Mrs. W. P. Morse Elly, Mrs. Cayton Mark, Louis E Laffin, Mrs. Pike was unable to estimate the loss Mrs. Pike was unable to estimate the loss. Mrs. Pike is grieved most over the destruction of a portrait of her father, R. A. Alger, former United States and the adversary of war. A plane Herman Jensen, gardener for M. H.

Wilson of 1100 Forest avenue, Evanston, Wilson and Ingress and Mrs. Pike will be the guests of Mrs. Morse Ely until their rescued

Wilson of 1100 Forest avenue, Evanston, was killed last night by an automobile of Mrs. Morse Ely until their rescued property, which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property, which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property, which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property, which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property, which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, IT years old, property which is scattered among the driven by Luther Bernhisel, and the driven by Luther Bernhisel and the driven by

Mrs. Nellie Higgs Accused of Slaying



the witnes stand this morning in an ef-

The jury was all attention as the grief-

stricken woman related in detail how

the defendant "laughed in her face

and threatened to take Willis from her.

eral times during the narration.

witness broke down and wept sev

The witness charged that Mrs. Higgs

frequently had taunted her with the

statement that Willis was tired of his

wife and wanted a divorce so he could wed the defendant. Mrs. Willis stated

that Willis often remarked that Mrs.

Higgs was annoying him and that he was

doing everything possible to discourage her attentions. The witness also recited how Mrs. Higgs visited at the Willis

BATTLE FLAMES

Lake Forest "Gold Coast"

Folk in Futile Effort to

Save Pike Home.

Lake avenue.

The residence caught fire from crossed

wires early in the morning and when dis-covered by the servants the flames had

gained considerable headway. The Lake

Forest fire department found difficulty

filled with men and women rushed to the rescue of the Pike home.

Efforts to save the residence soon were

save their household effects Mr. and Mrs. Pike arrived in Chicago from a three

man's widow yesterday.

Proves to Be Marc Barsky, Wanted Here.

HUNTED ALL OVER EUROPE

Driven from Paris on account of the European war and the exhaustion of his funds, Marc Baraky, wanted by the Chicago police for the embezziement of \$8,363 from Benjamin J. Schiff & Co., bankers, was arrested yesterday in New York

while attempting to steal a suitone.

Barsky disappeared from Chicago last
October. He had been employed for two years as bookkeeper and head of the for-eign department for Schiff & Co. at 728 West Twelfth street. When he falled to appear at the bank one morning inquiry was made at his residence at 3800 Cren-shaw street. His bride told the messenger from the bank that she feared he had de serted her. It was discovered later that he took her jewelry, valued at \$1,000.

Shortage Is Revealed. An examination of Barsky's books re-vealed the shortage. Soon after he was

Mrs. Nellie Higgs, charged with the murder of William W. Willis, will take Odessa. Russia, his old home, and the police authorities there were notified to be on the lookout. It was thought Barsky would go fort to offset the testimony of the slain

Shortly after his disap Shortly arter his disappearance of located in New York. The residence of a Miss Brachmann, Ninety-seventh street and Madison avenue, to whom Barsky was said to be engaged to be married, was watched by detectives for weeks, but without result. Likewise the search in Europe was un

Two New York detectives were in the Pennsylvania railroad station looking for satchel thieves when they saw a man pick up a suitoase that belonged to another. They arrested him, and letters found in his pockets disclosed his iden-

Glad He's Caught.
"I'm glad I'm caught." said Barsky to
is captors. "For nearly a year I've like giving myself up.

" I went to Paris to elude the New York detectives, who I knew were watching for me at the home of Miss Brachmann. I was constantly in fear that some one from Chicago would recognize me and turn me over to the gendarmes.

"Paris is a gay town, or, rather, it was before the war. I had pienty of money and I certainly saw all there was to be seen. It was one continual whirl of pleasure from the time I landed there until I ran short of money. I barely had enough left to pay my passage back to New York. When I landed here I was broke. I was hungry, and I tried to get RESCUE FURNISHINGS.

the railroad depot."

Detective Sergt. John Egan will go to fighters yesterday in an effort to save the residence of Charles B. Pike at the foot of return of the fugitive.

ANYWAY, HE HAD QUITE A RUN FOR HIS MONEY.

Gullible Norwegian Marathons in locating the fire, which crept between the walls. Neighbors along the "gold coast" heard the alarm and automobiles Around Block in Quest of Affable Strangers and His \$328.

Efforts to save the residence soon were abandoned and the society folk turned their attention to saving the contents. Gowns were forgotten as the women rushed in and out of the burning house carrying tapestry, rugs, antiques, and books. Then some one thought of Troopy. Mrs. Pike's pet South American bird, and a valiant effort was made to find her.

Piremen Save Four Dogs.

Eventually Tom Heston of the fire department found Troopy. She was suffocated. Four dogs, much prized by the Pike's, were rescued after considerable pressure had been brought to bear on the firemen, who were more upon saving the furniture.

pressure had been brought to bear on the after he had all but dropped from ex-firemen, who were more upon saving the haustion from his hour's jog. "Then While their neighbors were striving to they asked permission to count my money and I consented. They told me they and for me to go around the other way

ceived word at his office that his home was burning and he and Mrs. Pike hurried to Lake Forest, arriving there at noon. Mr. Pike ordered that the contents of the running, but never did meet them." FREE PERSON OR HANG HIM.

> Labor Editor on Trial for Murder at Lincoln, Ill., Says.

Death or unqualified vindication was demanded by Frank Comerford, chief counsel for the defense, in closing his presentation of the case to the jury. There is no middle course, he said. The state has made no demands regarding continuous hazard associations.

PLEA MADE BY HIS LAWYER. No Middle Course, Attorney for

witnesses were placed on the stand today by the prosecution to tell how Carl Per-son, the labor editor, shot and killed An-tone Musser. The witnesses agreed that the first shored fired at Musser was from

ROBINS WILL WIN, ROOSEVELT SAYS AS HE ENDS TOUR

"I fee! that I have participated in the nest remarkable political awakening and the most important campaign in which I swer have had a part. It has been a wondeful surprise and a distinct pleasure to have been in Illinois through two great days. I believe now that Robins can be elected senator. The issue cannot be nore clearly drawn than is now the case

the record for crowds and interest in

the Collseum.
Col. Roosevelt's voice failed him to

"Lawrence Y. Sherman is afraid to

As a matter of fact Sherman is a dead sock is the pit and a vote for Sherman is a vote for Sullivan. Their candidacies are mutual and a further development of

"For this immediate campaign the trades now being made date back to the election of Lorimer by a delivery of Sullivan votes from the Democrats, coupled with the delivery of Sherman machine

At East St. Louis Col. Receivelt said: "To vote for either the Democratic or ort to Penrose, Barnes, Murphy, and pigeon running on the Republican et against Sullivan-O, yes, I remem-

aly way to defeat Sullivan and the Demcoratic ring triumphant in Illinois."

Cel. Roosevelt denounced the Republican candidate for congressman at are. Mr. Chiperfield, because he voted Lorimer for senator. He added: speaks volumes for the shortness

le Col. Roosevelt was speaking one in the gallery called out, To are just the kind of a man that leaders use," Roosevelt said, toward the gallery. The crowd

the case in all the other country towns of the county, should agree with Judge Owens. Cicero would be the only town in the outside districts in which women

the women can vote for these candidates in the country districts. His formal opinion will be given out some time today.

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sions, it is alleged, Copson permitted his admiration for the trim little maid to go to lengths incompatible with his standing as a benedick. No Suspicion for Months. For many months ma'm'selle had no suspicions. Her work kept her down-

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That is the story behind the divorce "Not a thing to the report," he said.

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"The reserves they are holding range "The reserves they are holding range from 25 per cent to 74 per cent. If the dition. I will join you in making publicage amount of loanable funds that are names of any state bank piling up un kept from active employment, as indi- usual reserves or resorting to subterfug commercial or agricultural paper, or baned on proper security, the present situation would be greatly improved."

Unless some Chicago banks have an bnormally excessive and others a great-y deficient reserve there are no hoarding metitutions in Chicago. An abstract of the condition of the nine reserve city naal hanks in Chicago on Sept. 12, which was issued by Controller Williams aday, shows that the average reserve is 23.18 per cent, compared with 23.47 per cent on June 30. The legal reserve in Chicago is 25 per cent. If there were general boarding the percentage would be much

Statement on Chicago. Statement on Chicago. coming the handicaps, seasonable troi of the Central Pacific.

The Chicago austract shows a surinkage weather has stimulated the autumn ac-The Chicago abstract shows a sarring age of the control of the Central Pacific.

The Southern Pacific owns the Central Pa

in discounts soon will encourage new demands in the manufactures. Desbstract follows:

269.878 accumulation of forward work is yet dis-9,256,000 of fron, steel, and equipment. A slight 166.347 concession in quotations for future ship-ments is expected to bring out demands, ... 59,582,708 and the inquiries are hopefully regarded 20.870,291 \$ r prospective business at the furnaces.

maintaining moderate rates of interest for accommodations, as their example always has a large influence upon bank-ing action and sentiment in the country

If this course is pursued by the leading banks in New York and other great money

centers a real public service will be given and a return to normal conditions of busi-

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 25 .- [Special.]-

State Auditor Brady today responded to a

notwithstanding a decrease of almos-\$31,000,000 in deposits, loans have only decreased \$12,000,000, while the per cent-

SEASONABLE WEATHER HAS

Dun & Co., will say:

GOOD EFFECT ON BUSINESS.

Case in Federal Courts.

Levkejuen Hunting and Fishing c'ub. Chicago, and other reserve clies. It is alleged that the New York hanks are requiring their corresponding stakes throughout the country to pay 7 per cent for loans and to maintain a balance with the New York banks, which also with the New York banks, which also with the New York banks, which also with the correspondent of 8 per cent of more.

Specific cases have been brought to be guivalent of 8 per cent of the concern distributes "perfection beg comern distributes" perfection beg comern distributes "perfection beg comern distributes" perfection beg comern distributes "perfection brand" butter and eggs, but is in no way contained interest rates. If New York charges the sudvalent of 8 per cent interest to the sequivalent of 8 per cent interes

southern banks must, in turn, charge a still higher rate to the small banks which **CUT IN EXPORTS**

Thinks Bate Unjustifiable.
"From all the evidence before me I can-Total Decrease for August not feel that the charge of 7 to 8 per cent interest by the New York banks is justi-fied in the circumstances. Within the last six weeks I have approved the issuance as Compared with 1913 Is \$77,000,000.

to the national banks of New York City of more than \$140,000 000 of new or additional national bank currency. This wardone for the purpose of easing rates and helping the situation generally.

"I have taken the position with all the banks of the county that I will not know."

banks of the country that I will not know-ingly insue additional national bank cur-rency to or deposit government funds with banks which charge excessive rates dous decreases in American export trade during August, resulting from the war in of interest or which are refusing to meet legitimate demands for reasonable cred-its. I have also taken the position that Europe were shown in detail today by mparisons in the department of commerce with the business of one year ago.

Export trade to Germany 'practically came to a standstill, while that to France and Great Britain, whose shipping has not been so seriously interrupted, showed only a comparatively small decrease.

Trade to Belgium and that to Argentina, which depends largely on foreign shipping, suffered heavily.

European Decrease \$58,320,619.

The decrease in August's export trade to Europe as a whole amounted to \$38,-320,619.

That represented in a large measure the decrease in credit abroad as EGGS. I will withdraw government deposits from national banks which are hoarding money and restricting credits through the maintenance of excessive reserves. The New York banks generally have not been hoarding money or maintaining excessive reserves, but they appear to be charging higher rates of interest than the conditions seem to justify. I am using every just effort to persuade the banks throughout the country to extend reasonable credits and at reasonable rates of interest to meet the existing unusual conditions created by the European war and which, if dealt with in a helpful spirit by all concerned should quickly

measure the decrease in credit abroad as employed to offset American obligations. Ordinary The falling off in exports to all countries "I should like to see the New York banks take the lead in establishing and reached more than \$77,000,000. One year ago in August the total was \$187.900.020. compared with \$110,389,240 last month. The effect of war upon American import trade was not so great. Last month it amounted to \$129,767,890, compared with \$137,651,553 in August 1913. The imports from Germany and Great Britain did not show as large a decrease as those from France. The decrease from Europe

> How Exports Were Affected. Manufacturers showed the largest decrease in exports among the various their level of one year ago. Exports to countries most affected during August, 1918, compared with last month, were:

message from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo asking cooperation to put a stop to banks holding money, refusing to make loans, charging excessive interest, and otherwise restricting credit and piling up unusual reserves. Mr. Brady in his reply said: "While the total compilation of the call for conditions of banks on Sept. 14 is not complete, reports of all state banks and	1913. 1914.
trust companies in Chicago show that, notwithstanding a decrease of almost	Belgium

LOVETT FOR SEPARATING TWO WESTERN RAILROADS.

Union Pacific Head Testifies Owne ship of Central Pacific by Southern Pacific Curbs Competition.

New York, Sept. 25 .- If the Southern Pacific railroad company did not control the Central Pacific railway there would be more competition than there is noopinion of Robert S. Lovett, enale man of the executive committee of the Dun's Review Says Financial Con-Union Pacific railroad company and forditions Also Are Improved and merly head of the entire Harriman sys-

New Demands Are Encouraging. Mr. Lovett's statement to this effect was in reply to questioning by James Dun's review, published today by R. G. W. Orr of counsel for the government at the hearing today in the federal suit to "While slow progress appears in overcause the Southern Pacific to give up con-

" Does the Southern Pacific control the

operation of the Central Pacino lines?" be was asked.

gors, but there is no competition between Ogden and California over the Central Pacific lines, because this road is owned and operated by the Southern Pacific

the Central Pacific, would there be more

"I think there would," replied Mr. "Would the Central Pacific then give

thirty two, against twenty-eight last week twenty-one in 1913, and fifteen in 1912. Those with itabilities over \$5.000 number twelve, against ten last week; eight in 1913, and four in 1912."

Bradstreet's Weekly Report.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Bradstreet's will say tomorrow:

'At is evident that fall trade is below normal; that industrial operations are quiet; that hank clearfnes with stock markets along.

NEW TORK, Sept. 20.—Bradarrent will say tomorrow:

"It is swident that fall trade is below normal; that industrial operations are quiet; that industrial operations are quiet; that bank clearings with stock markets closed continue on the down grade. that fallures are continue on the down grade. The fallures are continue on the down grade. The fallures are continue and that the general rule is to buy for nearby presenting needs rather than to sever future requirements.

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Its is trust companies and savings and savings deposits.

"Location of the fall trade is below normal; that the general rule is to buy for nearby presenting needs rather than to sever future requirements.

"On the other hand, it must be conceded that farmers in the surphis wheat producing regions have prospered; that retail trade has been stimulated by cool weather over a wide area; that imprevement in commercial paper at some markets is a hopeful sign; that export trade in cereais continues of heavy volume. The opening of certain cotton exchanges in the south for spot transactions affords a price making basis for cotton.

Bank Clearing House Men.

"It is a wident that fall trade is below normal; that industrial operations are quiet; that bank clearing the fall trade is continued to the surphis wheat producing regions have prospered; that retail trade has been stimulated by cool weather over a wide area; that imprevement in commercial paper at some markets is a hopeful sign; that export trade in cereais continues of heavy volume. The south for spot transactions affords a price market be an open sign; that export trade in cereais continues of heavy volume. Melsel Cligar company, Chicago; capital, \$5,-100; manufacture and deal in heaching color and trade has been stimulated by color with that imprevement in commercial paper at some markets is a hopeful sign; that a spot of the week ended Sent. 24, 105, 100; manufacture and deal in hother producing and the properties.

Third States bonds borrowed 5.819.00.100.

Wire to Clearing House M

EGGS DRCP; TRADE ACTIVE

Buying Gathers Momentum After Half a Cent Cut.

LIVE CHICKENS DECLINE.

White Petatoes Sell Cheaper; Butter Is Dull and Weak.

Fresh eggs sold at a decline of 14c a dozen at Chicago yesterday and a reduction of 1cs pound was made in the price of live chickens, while white potatoes sold at a decline of 263c a bushel. Fruits and green vegetables met with a broader demand and were firmly held at former Washington, D. C., Sept. 25,-Trems

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SECRETARY OF BUILDERS' **EXCHANGE HELD BY COURT.**

Thomas L. Reeve Bound Over to

Grand Jury on Charge of Operating a Confidence Game.

there were three charges of alleged operation of a confidence game against him and bond in each instance was fixed

"Is there much competition between the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific to California?"

"There is, as far as the Union Pacific et account of the scarcity of work he nad been unable to get positions for the men, but would do so.

In the summer of 1912 Mr. Reeve shot charged with having broken up his home

> WOMAN RUN DOWN BY AUTO. Mrs. Mary Roland Helped Home by Motorist, Who Summons

Mrs. Mary Roland of 8848 South Haibruises about the body yesterday when struck by the automobile of R. S. Perry of St. Joseph, Ill., at Sixty-third and Hai-

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW.

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW.

Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly review of the dry goods trade, say:

"Retailers now have their stocks in condition for the first cold weather. Current wholesale distribution will be somewhat lighter until lower temperatures start the movement of heavier goods, necessitating the filling in of etail stocks.

"A good volume of early spring business is being booked on such lines as are being shown. "Omest'e valenciennes leass are in large demand and the limited number of plants in this country equipped to make this character of lace means that they will be kept extremely busy. Oriental or net top laces are the most wanted items in the foreign face lines. Chiffons, wash blondes, and embroidered veilings are other imported items for which there is a ready sale.

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The University faculities—one or two two-points and results are relitive freely. In wash dress goods, printed and embroidered effects on shear fabrics are the leading etyles for spring."

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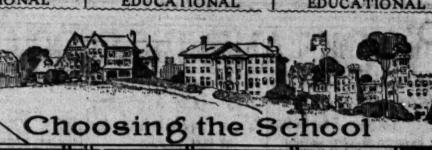
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The Lehigh Valley Coal Sales company declared the quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable Oct. 17 to stock of record Oct. 8.

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Big Export Sales Fail to Impress Buyers; Receipts Are Large.

FOREIGNERS BUY CORN.

Reports of big export sales did not we much influence on the wheat trade sterday, which was slow and of small lume. Prices ranged within the narest limits in some time, and there was onspicuous absence of outside buyPrices finished unchanged to %c or. Cables from Liverpool were %d to %d higher. The English market orted a moderate volume of trade.

siderable effect abroad, and there wa pressure on the October delivery at Win-nipeg, while the December was strongly held. Cargoes were offered freely, with a let up in the demand. Arrivals at French rts are said to be large. The sustain offers and steady tone at Winnipeg.

Export Demand Is Active. The cash demand the last two days has en good, lower prices attracting con-lerable buying. It was understood us day there were sales of 400,000 the guif, and there were reports tha sales were upwards of 1,000,000 be rday, but some of the principals not make any reports. Milling sales

nt, 2,839,000 bu compared to 1,-

Another big increase in the visible supply this week is indicated. Minneapolis stocks increased 2.750,000 bu for the week and for five days Duluth gained 1.485.000 bu. Clearances were liberal at 958,000 bu. with 6.350,000 bu reported for the week Bradstreets, against 7.215,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments for the week were 130,000 bu, all to Brazil. Reports on crop conditions from Russia were more favorable, th. 2. . . . havin, been better than aspected. Incan and Artentine conditions are favorable, but in India the ho.ders of wheat are favorable, but in India the ho.ders of wheat are favorable of offerings are light.

Cash Oat Sales Large. Bix export sales of oats again served to heck the selling tendency in this market, and here was buying of futures by exporters. The coll built crowd also give the market some upport, white several of the cash houses of oats and the cash houses of oats against country purchases of oats and of about 280,000 bu were reported via the ligher. Cash prices were unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) (considerable wheat was sold for export by guilt yesterday. Sales of about 280,000 bu were reported via the ligher. Cash prices were not materially anged. Export cales were placed at 50,000 bu were reported via the ligher. Cash prices were not materially anged. Export cales were placed at 50,000 bu were reported via the light of about 280,000 bu were reported via the week. Last w

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Tot. 638,000 50,000 625,000 Last yr. 376,000 37,000 379,000 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

SHORT RIBS.

WHEAT. CORN.

Winter wheat— Hard winter—
Pat., jute,\$5.1065.30 Pat., jute,\$5.2565.60
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GRAIN INSPECTION.

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	Winter wheat	126	166	27	319	er. Sales: Im store: Mixed lots, 660,000
ij	Spring wheat	1	2	9	12	bu. Track: No. 3 red, \$1.06; No. 3 hard, \$1.06@1.07; No. 2 hard \$1.07\@1.08\. II-
ij	Pacific wheat		1		1	lineis proportional billing: No. 2 red.
ì	Mixed wheat	1	1		2	\$1.07½; No. 3 hard, \$1.06; No. 2 hard,
	Durum wheat			3	3.	\$1.07%.
	Corn	40.	38	20	98	CLINN Stonder to to lower Colons In
i	Oats 50	13	119	30	212	store-Mixed lots, 240,000 bu. Track-
3	Rye	11	2	7	20	Sample grade, 764c; No. 6 mixed, 7640
	Barley	7	. 17	76	100	77c; No. 5 mixed, 76%c; No. 3 mixed,
	Totals 50	199	346	172	767	174,677%c; No. 2 mixed, 78679c; No. 6 yeiow, 17c; No. 5 yellow, 774c; No. 4

CURN—Steady to 1c lower. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 240,000 bu. Track—Sample grade, 76½c; No. 6 mixed, 76½ff Trc., No. 5 mixed, 76½c; No. 3 mixed, 17¼677½c; No. 2 mixed, 78%79c; No. 6 yellow, 777½c; No. 5 yellow, 77½c; No. 4 yellow, 77%71½c; No. 3 yellow, 77%76; No. 2 yellow, 78¼678½c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 mixed, 77%c; No. 2 mixed, 76; No. 4 yellow, 77%c; No. 3 yellow, 78%c; No. 2 yellow, 78%c; No. 6 white, 78%c; No. 5 white, 78%c; No. 6 white, 78%c; No. 5 white, 78%c; No. 2 white, 76%c; No. 2 white, 80%80½c.

OATS—Steady to ½c lower. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 375,000 bu. Track—Sample grade, 45%647c; No. 4 white, Sample grade, 45%447c; No. 4 white, 47%48c; No. 3 white, 47%485c; standard, 48%4194c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, 47%c; No. 3 white,

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

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Dec. ...1.03/2 1.03/2 1.05/2 1.12 1.11/2 1.11/2
May ...1.16/2 1.15/2 1.15/2 1.19 1.13/2 1.18/2 Mess pork, \$18.50@19.00; lard, \$9.52½; short ribs, \$11.00@11.50.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$38.66%39.00; parte beef, \$26.00@26.50; extra parte beef, \$27.00@27.50; prime pack-CORN. tra pate beet, \$27.0027.30; prime packers', 5%\$7%c; No. 1 renderers', 7%\$8c; No. 2 country, 5%\$9%c; oleo starine, 11\$11%c; extra oleo oil, 13\$613%c; eleo stock, 10%\$911%c. CREASE—Quiet. Brown, 5\$60%c; yellow, 5%\$6%c; house, 5\$60%c; B white, 6\$60%c; A white, 6%\$6%c; choice white, 7 OATS.

Dec. . . 48% . 48% . 40% . 50% . 50 . 50 May . . 52% . 52% . 52% . 58% . 58% . 58% WEEKLY BLUS AND OFFERS. December\$1.01

ATCHISON MAKES BETTERSHOWING

Gross Revenues Gain Considerably; Increase Due to Grain Movement.

CREDIT CHIEF FACTOR.

Tot. 2.839,000 310,000 1,373,000 343,000 ast yr.1,646,000 719,000 817,000 587,000 The August report of the Atchison rail-road showed an increase of \$434,500 in gross revenues for the month. This is the most encouraging statement thus far N. Tork 298,000 5.000 189,000
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Galves. 78,000 205,000 flect improvement in business due to the movement of grain. The road is in the heart of the grain growing district, and its termini easily enabled it to make a

both Chicago and the guif.

The exhibit of the railroads in general since the beginning of the new fiscal year July 1 has been disappointing. This is said not because of results controllable by managements, but because of the dished volume of freight offerings and the unfavorable results from charges

Contracted Credits Affect Boads. In this connection it is not a question of returns to shareholders of the individual properties but the larger general aspect of contracted credits which the un-

Atchison's net for August was favor-able, with an increase of over \$554,000 due to the reduction of \$131,000 in operating charges. For the first two months of the over \$900.000 in gross and nearly \$1,000,-

The Lehigh Valley railroad for August showed a considerable decrease in gross and a modest one in net. Important Amandment.

National banking institutions which have organized trust companies are hopeful that the appended paragraph which has been intro-duced into the Clayton anti-trust bill will carry. It reads, as a provision of section 8, as "Provided further that a director or other flicer or employe of such bank, banking asso-

"Provided further that a director or other officer or employé of such bank, banking association, or trust company may be a director or other officer or employé of not more than one other bank or trust company organized under the laws of the United States, or any state where the entire capital stock of one is owned by the stockholders of the other."

In the event of this amendment being finally incorporated in the law the Continental and Commerc'al National will be enabled to operate its trust company annex, the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank, with the same officers as those of the national Institution. NEW YORK TO SELL STOCKS BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.

Institution.

The First National and the First Trust and Savings bank may also be so operated, as well as the Fort Dearborn National and the Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings bank. But other interlocking relations will be den'ed, and it

Rock Island Reorganization. Charles Hayden of Hayden, Stone & Co.
Less been added to the bondholders' protective
committee of the Chicago, Rock Island and effort of bankers of the country to organ-

committee or the Chicago, Rock Island and Pac.fic railroad company.

This committee will announce in a few days its plan to accuire the stock of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway company, the operating company, for distribution to the bondhoiders. marily to facilitate exchange operations between this center and Europe, today's sharp rise in cables and demand bills on

Following is an analysis by an eastern authority of the changes in the position of the Reichsbank since the beginning of the war:

"A comparison of the present condition of the Reichsbank with its status immediately preceding the declaration of war makes an interesting study, as it portrays the effect of the several emergency measures affecting the conduct of its affairs which were hurriedly passed by the reichstag to anticipate the financial crisis in Berlin. In the interval since the beginning of hostilities the note circulation of the bank has increased from 1.890,800,000 to

which hold large amounts of the sourcities to be based on the provisions for Note Issues.

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Claffin Reorganization Plan.

It is announced that the plan for reorganization of the H. B. Claffin company provides for the payment to stockholders of 15 per cent in cash and the remaining 85 per cent in three year collateral trust notes. Two organizations will be formed, one to take over the profitable part of the old company's wholesale business and another corporation to take over the dry goods stores owned by both the Claffin company and by John Claffin perconally. The new company will be known as the Mercantile Stores corporation.

Milwankes Electric

The report of the Chicago and Milwauker Electric for July by Receiver W. C. Johnson follows:

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100	Thomas J. Ragley made application for mem-	Expiels	9 000 00	ð
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	COTTON.	Power	2,286.25	å
揭		Miscellaneous		ä
용	NEW YORK, Sept. 25 The report of the	Total	118,397.30	å
蝠	conference committee of the New York cotton	Operating expenses—		į
쪸	exchange today showed that 1,100 bales of the	Way and structures	8,887.71	å
鹵	old straddle interest had been liquidated at 9c	Equipment	6,400.00	J
錮	for December as a result of yesterday's opera-	Power	14,416.42	å
2	tions in Liverpool. This makes a total liquida-	Conducting transportation	15,212.83	å
8.0	tion of 5,900 bales since the plan of the inter-	Traffic	1.052.35	ı
3	national committee was placed in operation,	Motel	12.240.37	
	and there were rumors that the outstanding	Total	58,189.77	
9	interest had been further reduced through	Net revenue from operation	60,207.58	
羇	private settlements. A report from the special	Nonoperating revenue-		å
嗯	committee on bylaws suggesting that the mar-	Increment from unfunded securities	729.30	ä
ч	ket be reopened for trading in government	Inc. ement from funded securities	990.00	ä
Sel.	grades was also taken as pointing to a re-	Total gross income	1,710.30	å
愚	sumption of husiness within the next few	Lots-	61,926.88	ă
	weeks. Reports from the south indicated fur- ther declines in the spot markets, which en-		5565500	į
862	couraged rather a pessimistic view of values	Fixed charges, taxes assignable to right of way	#128E3E3	ă
33	among local operators, while the heavy rains	Totalest an engineering the contract of	4,688.88	
d	reported in the eastern belt falled to create	Interest on receiver's obligations	5,180.00	å
温	any fresh sentiment with reference to the size	Net income	9,846.66	į
XL.	of the crop.		32,080.17	å
88		Union Pacific Stock No	Hea	ā
諁	NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 25.—COTTON—	Official notice has been issued that		å
圝	Spot steady; sales, 167 bales; middling, 8%c.	Pacific Palitons comments of that	The Union	į
100	LIVERPOOL, Sept. 25.—COTTON—Spot lim-	Pacific Railroad company, L. C. 1 commissioner, and the Central Trust	ATAULDON,	ã
3	Ated Dus. ness; sales, 4, 200 bales including 9 400	as trustee under the decree of the Unit	company	į
2	American, on the basis of 5.55d for middling	court have formally as and the Uni	ted States	ă
9	No imports.	court, have formally ag eed to extend	the time	i
200		for payment of the balance of \$87 per	Mare to-	ı

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—OILS—Wholesale prices of carbons and other oils: Standard white, 9%c; perfection, 9%c; headlight, 175, 11%c; eocene, 11%c; v. M. P. naphtha, 13%c; gasoline, 14%c; machine gasoline, 29%c; raw linseed oil, 56c; bolled, 57c; turpentine, 54%c; summer black oil, 7.8c; winter black oil, 7.8c. These quotations apply to barrel lots f. o. b. Chicago.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—COTTON SEED OIL—Prime-crude, 24.076-4.73; prime summer yellow, 26.65; September and October, 25.65; November, 25.75; December, 25.8c; January, 25.9c; February, 26.0c; March, 26.16; April, 26.20; prime winter yellow, 26.15; prime summer white, 28.00.

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 25.—Credit balances, 21.45; runa, 113,446 bris; average, 89,830 bris. Shipments, 138,534 bris; average, 81,707 bris. office of on the control of the cont

pany and its subsidiaries. Each certificate is for \$1,000. The company is permitted to borrow \$600,600 on the larue. VALUES DECLINE Known movements of money for the week indicate the New York banks have gained in cash \$8,158,830. They gained by direct express from the interior \$15,135,830, but lost to the subtreasury \$4,977,000. This latter trackless gold taken from the subtreasury for shipment to Canada.

Prices Drop 5@15 Cents; Much Stock Unsold Despite Light Supply.

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FE	Lightweights 8.60@9.00	de
	Fair to common butchers 8.65@9.00	100
orease.	Select 200@300 lb packers 8.05@8.20	01
484,583	Boars, according to weight 3.60@4.25	\$2
181,122	Fancy shippers 8.85@9.021/2	at
11,284	Pigs 6.75@8.75	100
554,870	Stags 8.40@8.75	120
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900,700	Beef steers, good to choice\$ 0.15@11.05	p
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,040,064	Beef steers, common to fair. 6.75@ 8.00	n
44,805	Range steers 6.50@ 9.25	J
995,258	Beef cows 5,15@ 7.50	01
136	Fat heifers, fair to selected. 5.75@ 9.25	h
	Stock steers 5.50@ 7.75	100
	Feeders 6.50@ 8.25	ot
139,129	Canners and cutters 3.85@ 5.25	\$1
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Hog market at Chicago yesterday continued in a bad rut, with prices showing further losses of 5@15c. Only one load of prime 196 lb hogs sold higher than \$9.00. had to sell down to \$8.00, and a large number were carried over unsold. Pigs were ceipts of hogs were placed at only 10,000 Thursday, and the supply on sale was more than ample for the limited requirements of the trade.

Cattle receipts of 1,500 head met with a Thursday's prices. The quality of the cleared at \$7.25. Cows and heifers were without change, while calves suffered a

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS. Money in Chicago firm at 7 per cent on com-mercial paper. 7 per cent on collateral, and 7 per cent over the counter. Clearings at Chicago, \$42,120,717. New York exohange, no market.

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deferse of writer in order to receive at-tention. Answers thought to be of pub-lic interest will be published. If an an-ner cent stock dividends of 2 per cent. In neer is not of general interest it will per cent stock dividend

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for the day, although showing big losses for the week. Receipts were posted at 10,000 head. They met with a fair demand, with best lambs topping at \$7.50 for rangers and \$7.65 for natives. Montana wethers sold up to \$5.85, with year-lings at \$6.25.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 2,200; Swift & Co., 1,100; Suizberger & Sons, 300; Morris & Co., 600; Anglo-American, 700; Hammond, 1,000; Boyd-Lunham, 700; Roberts & Oake, 500; Western Packing company, 1,200; Miller & College (A. 100). Signature of the second contains the second contai

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The General Electric co per cent quarterly and for some rear past has earned a large surplus Brown Shoe and Hart-Parr Companies. dividends. Last year this surplus san nearly 5 per cent. In 1912 it was over a E. D. B.—The common stock of the Brown Shoe company of St. Louis is not a large decrease in earnings, it long company of the stock is all of one day.

Industrials and Pennsylve

The present business conditions

C. B. H.—The preferred shares of the Du Pont International Powder company have received dividends at various in during the last ten years, and the rate ; likely to continue subject to char such prospects the stock is sp ty, Ia., was formed two years ago to and United States Rubber are tive. Pennsylvania railway stoci ally 5 or 6 per cent, since 1866. It's \$140,325 a year. During the year and a savings a common stock is not the beautiful and the beautiful a if the company also gained \$92,839 from investment.

500,000 preferred stock, 7 per cent mulative and \$1,000,000 common. The S. K.-The Great Eastern Cast

pany has had a steady growth steady began business twenty years are. It paid up capital stock is \$250,000 and a surplus \$122,528. For several yes paid 8 per cent dividenda.

7.2567.80 Carbide and General Electric. A. J. A.—Union Carbide is a speculative stock. Dividends are large, but the dividend rate varies and the company refuses | you were thinking of buying

> Hart, 100; Independent Packing company 500; Brennan Packing company, 700 butchers, 600; shippers, 2,000; total, 12,200; left over, 4.000 Movement at Chicago Yards.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—BEEVES—Receipts. 2.118; steers, \$6.25@9.00; bulls. \$5.00@7.00; bows, \$3.25@6.50. CALVES—Receipts, \$02;

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25.—Hoc ceipts, 3 000: 56-15c lower; bulk, 82.0 heavy, 85.0068.85; packers and butcher 68.50; Right, 88.0068.50; pigs. 87.2 CATILE—Receipts, 1,100. SHEEP—R. 8,000; steady to 10c lower; lambs, 14.5

St. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 28.—HOUS-ceipts, 3.300; Sc lower; top, 83.6; bulk, 88.45. CATTLE—Receipts, 200; standy, 39—Receipts, 2,700; dull; lambs, 57.00; Signit, 200; standy, 19—Receipts, 2,700; standy, HOGS—Receipts, 1 atendy; bulk, 88.1068.18; rangs, 88.16 SHEEP—Receipts, 200; steady.

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company

To the Holders of the 4 Per Cent Collateral Trust Bonds:

Referring to the circular letter "A" issued by me and as the holder of \$350,000 of these bonds and as representing other large holders who have not deposited their bonds with the Committee, I beg to say that it has now been arranged that there will shortly be a pro rata distribution among the bondholders of the shares of the stock of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway company represented by your bonds, as the result of which the abortive "holding company" will disappear and the bondholders will regain the ownership and possession of their property, the function of the present Committee will have ended and you will be placed in a position to protect your valuable interests provided you will promptly co-operate to that end.

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I purpose that we depart from the prevailing custom of inviting security holders to deposit with a self-constituted Committee that has little or no personal interest in the property, and that having regard to the impending dissolution of the present Committee we now meet to select your own Committee in open convention to continue the necessary work of safeguarding your interests at the point at which the work of the present Committee terminates.

The only means of reaching the bondholders is by advertisement and I am accordingly pursuing this method. If you will promptly furnish me with your name, addr ss and the number of bonds held by you I will call a meeting of bondholders to select by the votes of the bondholders then present in person a Committee representative of your interests which shall be empowered:

To co-operate in securing the deposit of bonds as promptly as possible for the purpose
of procuring the sale of the stock and its acquisition by the present bondholders.
 To enforce and receive the distribution of the railway stock represented by your bonds
and its deposit with the new Committee.

3. To adjust the charges properly payable as your share of the expenses incurred by the trustee in securing the return of your stock.

4. To procure the election of a new Board of Directors of the railway company that will represent exclusively your interests.

represent exclusively your interests.

5. To enforce the recovery for your benefit of \$7,500,000 which is claimed to have been improperly paid from the funds of the railway company to the holding company and which is largely responsible for the present plight of the railway company.

6. To inaugurate a drastic investigation of the accounts and transactions of the past management with a view of further recoveries wherever warranted by the facts.

7. To provide a plan for financing the future money requirements of the railway company.

I am satisfied of the great intrinsic value of your property and invite you now to take control of your property and to co-operate for its preservation. Immediate action is important to the end that the meeting may be called at earliest opportunity.

N. L. Amster - - 67 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERA RAILWAY COMPANY. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. Ine annual meeting of the stockholders am onecholders of the Chicage and North Western Railway Company will be held at the office of the Company, 266 West Jackson Boulevard. In the City of Chicage, Illinois, on Thursday, October 16. 1914, at eleven o'clock A. M. or toe election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Transfer books will be closed on Monday september 14. 1914, at the close of business on that day, and will be reopened on Friday October 16. 1914. Eondholders will authenticate their othing bonds by registration. Date of the control of the

The Chicago & Alton Railroad Company ANNUAL MEETING

THE CH CAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIF C RAILWAY COMPANY.

CAPITAL TO INVEST Young man, 30 years

age, wants to invest \$25,000 to \$30,000 in a going bus-ness. Can furnish larger capital if necessary. H. J. C., % Nichole-Firm Adv. Co.

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PLAN IMPROVEMENTS.

Three big real estate deals were closed resterday, in one of which the property at the northeast corner of Wilson and Kenmore avenues is stated to have been sold at the rate of over \$2,000 a front foot. The other two deals cover valuable acre property at Lake Forest, one being of special interest, for the reason it comprises a part of the famous Crab Tree farm of

Mrs. Scott Durand, The property at Wilson and Kenmore the property at Wilson and Kenmore avenues was sold by George C. Neise, vice president of Foreman Bros. Banking company, to Joseph L. Strauss, president of the J. L. Austen company, and Adolf Schmidt. The lot fronts forty-three feet on Wilson avenue with a depth of 125 feet on Kenmore, and is improved with a three story fifteen apartment building. A consideration of \$10 is given in the transof sideration of \$10 is given in the transfer, but it is known Mr. Neise held the property a short time ago at \$90,000, and it is said the present sale was on the basis of over \$2,000 a front foot, including the building. It is said the new owners probably will remodel the present structure

Shows Big Advance. The deal illustrates in striking manner the remarkable advance of values in this immediate vicinity in a little over a deside, as Lloyd Kirkland purchased the property in 1908 from Charles Deering for or less than \$130 a front foot. It also is interesting to note that this is the last of the corners on either Sheridan read, Kenmore avenue, or Broadway un-

improved with business buildings. Israel Shrimski attended to the legal details for both parties.

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Halsted-st. S. 240 s of 36th-st. w f. 2x1224, Sept. 16 [Emanuel Schibilia to Lena Romanofsky]

Avenue J. 125 n of 108th-st., ef. 25x125, incumb, \$1,000, July \$ [John E. Carl-sto Leo Widner] Blackstone-av. s e cor E. 56th-st. w f. 100x150. bidg. and leasehold estate. In-cumb. 337.000. Sept. 23 (Willis W. Daarles to Chas. E. Malim). Champlain-av. 100 n of 62d-st. n f. 80x 122, Sept. 22 [Emil Hanson to Sophia M. Lundmark]

The consideration is not disclosed, but it was reported a year or more ago that an offer of \$12.000 an acre for twenty-five acree was refused by Mrs. Durand. Mr. Uihlein, who has been a resident of Lake Forest for the last few summers, is said to contemplate the immediate improvement of the property with a handsome country home.

Lake Forest Deal.

The other transaction was the sale by Mrs. William Henry Hubbard to Ernest M. Bownam, secretary of the Bowman Dairy company, of a tract of twenty-eight acres at the north and of Lake Forest on Green Bay road, adjoining the country home of Edward S. Moore, when president of the Rock Island system. It is improved with two dwellings, one of which Mr. Bowman will occupy, while the other will be offered for rent. It is said to be the purpose of Mr. Bowman ultimately to improve the property with a building in keeping with the valuable character of the land. Both transactions were negotiated by John Grimth of Lake Forest, and purchased the property at farm land values.

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West Side Sale.

The property at the southwest corner of West Twelfth street and Karlov senue, formerly Forty-diest avenue, lot 50x1bil feet, with store and flat improvements, has been sold by Adolph Silver to Benjamin Green, a consideration of 110 being given, subject to an incumbrance of 183,000.

Record has been made of the sale by George Segfried to Bennett Jacobson of the twelve spartment building at the northeast corner of Ingleside avenue and Fifty-third street, with the sign between the consideration being nominal subject to an incumbrance of 187,500.

Charles A. Barnes has conveyed to Alonzo H. Hill the property at the northeast corner of 187,500.

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Lewin to Nicholas Wolf].

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124. Seot. 16 | Frederick Brye to
Ellen Healy]

Kalin-av., 239 n of W. 18th-st., e f.
30x125. July 28 [C. T. and T. Co., Tr.
to Peter M. Peterson].
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23d-st.-blud, sub., lot 25, block 8, 29,
39, 18, Sept. 25 [Mary Shugrue to Joseph S. Mattas et al.] Building Permits.

3ix128, incumb. \$3,000, Sept. 22 [Ernest F. Wendell to Charles A. Stoll].

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Lawler-av., 212 n of Augusta-st., wf.,

30x125, incumb. \$2,000, Sept. 23 [John
Anderson to Harry L. Hull].

Laramic-av., 82 s of Gladys, e f. 50x

123, and o. p. Sept. 15 [Donaid L.

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n f. 25x154, incumb. \$4,000, Sept. 2
[Patrick J. Doyle to Martin Pinkus].

Monroe-st., W. 100 w of Klipatrick-av.,

n f. 25x164, incumb. \$2,500, Sept. 22
[Thomas McRinsie to George M. Lake].

Madison-st., W. 100 w of Menard-av.,

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Newton-st., 11 s of Augusta, e f. 24x

123, incumb. \$1,600, Sept. 5 [Joseph
Wontorski to Martha J. Wontorski Jr.].

Robey-st., N. 192 s of Bloomingdale-av., w f. 24x125, Sept. 19 [Morris
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Rosizica, 157 w of Western-av., n f.

S2x166, incumb. \$1,800, Sept. 15
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1 4827 Throop-st. 1 story addition, frame.

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V. Kerr to Entel M. Cann].
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40x124. incumb. 31.600. Sept. 4 [Santo
Clemente to Glovanni Saletta].

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Marle Blaha]. 8. 40th av. 400 s of 5 star st. w f. 80x 125. March 10 [Belle W. Day et al. to Marie Blaha] 10 [Belle W. Day et al. to Marie Blaha] 2 [Merrer F. Keeney to 12 Aug. 24 [Apert F. Keeney to May J. Petersen] 14th av. 12 Aug. 24 [Apert F. Keeney to May J. Petersen] 12th av. 12th

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21 (Chas F. Norton to Augusta Muchlenbeck),
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and 32, block 5, inc. 33,500, Sept. 14
[W. E. Brown to Ernest N. K. Balley]
N. Evanston. a 42 ft lot 5, all lots 6 and
7, block 32 of block 27, etc., Sept. 1
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STICKNEY. Bartlett's Highlands 1st add, lots 6 and 7. Sept. 18 (Hugh McCarron to James McCarron)

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amount, 333,703.90; Charles H. Lemke, executor,
Estate of Patrick C. Dasly, deceased; amount, 33,500; John Doyle, administrator.
Estate of William J. Anderson, deceased; amount, 53,574; Leslie W. Anderson, administrator.

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Wills.

Julia Lang. amount \$25,000; Annie L. Gerhart, 1643 Fairfield avenue, daughter, executrix, et al., beneficiaries.

Frank Ryska, amount \$1.500; Chicago Title and Trust company, executor; Ignats Ryska, 5203 South Paulina street, son, executor, et al., beneficiaries.

Mercy D. Barnett, amount \$20,000; Rose M. Goddard and Minnie B. Tingle, executrixes; Rose M. Goddard, 9064 Peasant street, daughter, et al., beneficiaries. Petitions in Bankruptey.

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